DIXON OFFICER AIDED IN \$575,000 BOND RECOVERY

RECONSTRUCTION CORP. BILL HAS

Believed It Will Become Effective By End Of Week

the Reconstruction Corporation, the evacuate their homes. expectation was expressed in ad- Levees crumbled in the Tallahatto sign the bill before the week is the Tallahatchie river's steady rise. chinery,

Banking committee formally advo- their homes in boats and on freight agreed to the plan. cated prompt disposition of the leg- cars. islation to infuse \$2,000,000,000 worth Five southwestern states were of credit into the business world.

look. On leaving, the Undersecre- of snow at Amarillo. ged by the speed with which Con- were in the storm area. Finance Corporation bill would be Sierras. signed this week

The banking committee report on today. it was made public before the Sen- of food will follow the snowplows.

the report said, "that the country, as represented by its most eminent banking, business and financial leaders, is eager for the prompt feet may have to be amputated. enactment of this bill.

among those who have been consulted that some step for the consolidation of efforts and the reestablishment of confidence in the and fianance is absolutely essential. That this step should be taken with a minimum of delay is the unanimous opinion.

"Moreover, unless the machinery provided by the bill can be set in notion without loss of time, the opportunity for good, which might otherwise be accomplished, will in-evitably be sacrificed and the aid when offered or made available may come too late."

The report said "the record of falures for the past year (1931) has been unprecedentedly high, the panks closed numbering 2,290."

which have been closed since Octo- to jail.

mit aid to closed and insolvent it in a bottle.

Free of Restrictions.

The new Reconstruction Corpora- complaint against Mrs. Brandhorst. to see what we are voting for," tion now proposed will be free from most of the conventional restrictions upon lending and wisely managed. idly worse." the report continued.

Observing that the rails are in "an ment," the report said "the roads was placed at \$193,553,921, and immade the same error that was comwas placed at \$193,553,921, and implan bill was not unexpected.

but his jaw is not broken and he has of the jurors are less than 40 ye
no internal injuries, his many old, and all but one are married. of 1929 ,that they could with safety borrow on short term and without much doubt obtain renewals from the banks when maturities occur or failing in that could fund their obligations into long term bonds.

"In this they have been disappointed owing to the over-anxiety of many banks to keep liquid, and owing also to the lack of general confidence which has kept many institutions from buying even the most gilt-edged securities at bargain prices. * * * *

"It is becoming increasingly diffisult to market the bonds of even the best roads and the market of railroad bonds in general is becoming so depressed that financial institutions holding this class of paper are unable to realize on them.

Wet Democrat Is Winner In Poll

Manchester, N. H, Jan. 6-(AP)-William N. Rogers of Wakefield, a wet Democrat, today stood as the choice of the First New Hampshire congressional district, nominally Republican and represented by a dry since 1925.

He is first Democrat to represent the state in Congress in 10 years and was the last of his party to serve

Former Governor John H. Bartlett, 24,505 votes to Ragers' 27,453 at yes- west winds, becoming moderate. terday's special election

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Chicago, Jan. 6 -(UP)-Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, portion Thursday night; colder toseriously ill at his Ravinia home, was reported resting comfortably today, with no apparent change in his condition.

"Mr. Rosenwald spent a comfort- Thursday, followed by snow, able night, and is resting very comfortably," his son reported. It is understood that the 69-yeartime sleeping.

HEAVY SNOW AND HOUSE TO VOTE FLOOD REPORTED

BEEN REPORTED Rigors of Weather Announced In Various Parts Of Nation

Chicago, Jan. 6-(UP)- Floods, heavy snow, rain and sleet swept various sections of the United States today marooning travelers, Washington, Jan. 6-(AP)-As the tying up communication and transway cleared for Senate action on portation and forcing residents to

ary conferred with the President Already 60,000 acres have been

blanketed with as much as a foot of mal amending of an original House As it has been so often of late, snow as the worst storm of the winthe topic between Mr. Hoover and ter subsided. A blizzard raged across Mr. Mills was the legislative out- the Texas Panhandle leaving a foot state Senate this morning by a vote

gress has tackled the Emergency More than a score of men and Reconstruction and Federal Land women were isolated in the snow-Bank plans. He observed that the bound Mono basin in the California Highway crews expected to penetrate the snowbound region Doctors, nurses and trucks

J. M. Curtain, sailor of the U. S. Committees Report.

S. Pennsylvania, and his aged aunt, "It may be stated conservatively," Mrs. Mary J. Morrison, who were snowbound in their automobile for seven days, were in the greatest 31 elective township assessors in need of medical attention. Curtain's Near Harrisburg, Pa., airplanes

There is substantial agreement resumed search for two missing women aviators, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, St. Louis, Mo., and her passenger, Mrs. Debbie Stanford, Toronto, Canada, who had planned a flight underlying foundations of business to South America, and who last debate. were seen late yesterday over fog-Cold weather, snow and rain were Chicago, Democratic minority leadreported in the central states. Bismark, N. D., the thermometer tinue all members in office until property tumbled to eight degrees below zero. their terms expire, reduce the pro-Skies were overcast and rain was posed

> Wring Clothing Of Woman For Liquor The bills seek to meet demands of

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 6—(AP)— Chicago bankers who say they will not buy Chicago bonds until Chi-It said the total assets of banks Brandhorst's clothing may send her cago's taxing system has been sim-

ber, 1929, now amount to more than her place, she poured the contents her place, she poured the contents Senator Walcott, Republican, Con- of a bottle down her neck. A police jection to the procedure. necticut, author of the bill, has said matron in the raiding party took the Representative F. W. Lewis, Demwoman to another room, disrobed her ocrat, Robinson, ob the measure is broad enough to per-mit loans to closed banks that are and passed the clothing out the door as the Kelly-Cermak plan, on the door as the Kelly-Cermak plan, on the door the Deaconness hospital at lieved Ceri and Carlson may be the arate bill will be necessary to per- of liquor into a hat and then poured ground that the printed amendments

would file a second offense liquor ing here," he protested. "We ought

TRADE SALANCE O. K.

should be able to rescue many situa- eign trade of the United States in would have a chance to vote either tions which otherwise will grow rap- November resulted in a favorable of the two measures "up or down trade balance of \$43,835,630.

In a statement issued by the Comembarrassing predica- merce Department today, the total it'll probably be voted down." ment," the report said "the roads value of export during the month Action of the Senate in voting 48

WEATHER



ASSURES ONE OF A PEASANT AFTERNOON!

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1932.

(By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity:-Cloudy and colder tonight, low-Rogers' Republican opponent for the est temperature 20 to 22; Thursday seat made vacant by the death of mostly fair, probably followed by etcher Hale of Laconia, received snow at night; fresh west to north-

> Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except cloudy tonight in north portion, followed by snow in north Wisconsin:

Cloudy and colder tonight, snow in north portion; mostly cloudy Iowa:-

Generally fair, somewhat colder would increase taxes. in east portion tonight; Thursday old millionaire spends much of his probably snow, somewhat warmer in west and central portions.

ON CHICAGO TAX **RELIEF TUESDAY**

Measure Amended To Be Identical With One Senate Passed

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6— (UP) — Test of strength in the Illinois state legislature of supporters of two opposing proposals, aimed to pave the ministration quarters today that chie valley in Mississippi when a way for financial relief for Chicago President Hoover will have a chance heavy downpour of rain added to through revision of its taxing mawas set today for next Residents of a dozen villages were Tuesday morning following an-Undersecretary Mills of the Treas- prepared to evacuate their homes, nouncement in the House of Representatives by Speaker David Shanaabout the same time the Senate flooded and 2,000 residents have left han that opposing leaders had

Shanahan's announcement ceded action by the House in the formeasure so as to make it identical Nebraska, of 48 to 1. The bill provides for tary reported the President encour- Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma abolishment of tax assessing and review boards in Chicago and their replacement by a board of three members-one assessor and two review-

The bill also provides that the reviewers will be appointed by Governor L. L. Emmerson and J. Emmett Whalen, President of the Cook County Board, respectively, with the assessor to be appointed by both.

The bill also abolishes offices of Cook county but designates they shall continue as deputies to the assessor until the November, 1934, election when successors to all three appointed members will be elected. Bill Advanced

The House bill was amended and advanced to third reading without

Another House bill, sponsored by Representative Michael L. Igoe, At er, would merge the two boards, connew board eventually permanent board or five members whose successors would be elected. two in November 1934 and three in November 1936. Newly elected mernbers would hold office for six years.

> plified. But One Objection

Only one member voiced an ob-

t in a bottle.

City Attorney Kelsey said he "We don't know what we are do-

Shanahan explained that leaders of the opposing sides had agreed to Washington, Jan. 6 -(AP)- For- the procedure and that all members next Tuesday.'

"Well, all right," said Lewis, "but

The voting was featured by many be pleased to learn. members defending their votes, particularly those of several Chicagoans, who said that they while opposed to allowing Emmerson, a downstater, to have power to help select members of the proposed merged boards they were forced to yield to the need of Nolan, who was Imogene Wilson befinancial relief for Chicago. The fore she left New York stage to enter single opposing vote was that of films, was sought today by her bonds-

To Swell Relief Funds

While the House considered the statewide unemployment fund of help. unemployment fund

by Senator Richard J. Barr Repub- sought. lican, Joliet, which would have increased the three cent tax to five cents so that the extra two cents could be divided equally between ployment relief.

ed to a joint session of the legisla- automobile instead ture by a delegation of Chicago school teachers and organizers to-

take action "to keep the schools open.

The House Committee on Judiciary yesterday voted to table a bill Representative Sol Roderick. Republican, Chicago, providing for a retail sales tax. It would have raised \$50,000,000. The motion to table was made by Representative Leroy Green, Republican, Rockford, who warned against legislation which General, and his family from their

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

BEG YOUR PARDON A typographical error total of week-end contributions to the Welfare fund, published in Monday evening's Telegraph, read \$46 instead of \$47.

HELP WELFARE WORK

The Daughters of Union Veterans added further Tuesday to their contributions to the Welfare fund, from the proceeds of the Holiday Fair, by donating to the Welfare headquarters two and a quarters tons of coal.

NOT SERVICE FAULT

The delay in the receipt of a letter from Franklin Grove to The Telegraph was not the fault of the postal service. It was not delivered to The Telegraph because a notice of postage due was not heeded. This paper is glad to rectify any implied reflection on the postal service.

DOCKET IS CALLED

The docket for the Japuary term of the Lee County Circuit Court was called this morning by Judge Harry Edwards, forming the trial list for the term. The petit jury will report Monday January 18 for duty. The grand jury will return Friday morning to complete their investigation and report to Judge Edwards the list of criminal cases for the

DEVINE GOT CHICKENS

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber is attempting to locate the owner of two chickens which were placed in the wrong automobile Monday evening by mistake. The sack containing the two live hens was placed in the car of Attorney John P. Devine, who upon discovering the sack, delivered it to the police station. The hens are being cared for until the owner can describe and claim his

LICENSED TO WED

have been granted by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Ernest J. Frane and Miss Violet McDowell, both of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; William W. Case and Miss Nellie G. Shelton, both of Batavia, Iowa; Raymond R. Purtlecek of Sabon, Iowa, and Miss Frances H. Flannery of Chicago; Leonard A. Carlson and Miss Dorothy E. Bohman, both of Chicago; Arthur C. Minonk. Shank and Miss Esther A. Rambo.

INJURIES EXAGGERATED

Freeport this morning to the effect other two sought. that Dr. Carl F. Snyder who was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday near Orangeville passed a fair night and is considered out of danger. Miss Martha Mollenberndt, ing arguments were the first order of No. 2— 4.40

Mary Nolan, Film Star, Faces Cell

Los Angeles, Jan. 6 — (AP) — Mary small incline, striking his elbow. Senator James B. Leonardo, Repub- man, August Nardoni, who had or-

tax revision bill the Senate received wished to withdraw from the case, in The bondsman told the court he Republican, Chicago, to create a edly failing to pay her domestic Nelson in the state Senate.

\$5,000,000 for Chicago, and \$5,00,000 bondsman withdrew from the wage Shurtleff's court. for downstate. It is to replace a bill claim trial, and her arrest was

MANN CHARGES DROPPED

Chicago and downstate for unem- and two boys from Mol ne, Ill., were wounds inflicted by policemen. The youths, Irene Gunnison, 19, with drawn guns.

Maurine Newingham, 20, Guy Grimley, 18, and Elmer Rossiter, 23, were They requested the Assembly to arrested Monday night. Federal au-thorities said today they would be. 'Washington, Jan. 6—(UP)—Attorline as soon as transportation could the Senate that Wckersham Commis- at once. to answer auto theft charges.

> CHRISTMAS TREE BURNS an adjoining apartment drove Dr.

Hugo F. Simon, German Consultation which warned against legislation which would increase taxes.

To Pay Contractors

A bill providing an appropriation (Continued on Page 2)

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Hugo F. Simon, German Consultation which death of the demand of the death of the demand. He further advised the bringing of a state dairy expert from the University of Illinois to Dixon to blaze was extinguished with a loss of \$5,000.

FOUR DIE IN FIRE

Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 6—(AP)—

bringing of a state dairy expert from their under
the University of Illinois to Dixon to blaze was extinguished with a loss of \$5,000.

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ADAMS SAYS HE IS NOT DISLOYAL TO HIS PRESIDENT

Suggestion That He Resign Brings A Prompt Reply

Washington, Jan. 6 — (AP) — A Democratic suggestion that Secreary Adams resign because he is not accord with President Hoover's haval policies drew a reply today rom the Navy Department head hat he was "absolutely loyal." Dixon homes, which has been con-Representative McClintic, Okla- ducted by Chief of Police J. D. Van at Rockford oma, reminded the House Naval Bibber, was announced at last eve- and brought to Dixon, but he reommittee that Adams yesterday ning's session of the city council and mained here but a short time. ad approved a bill for construction at the same time Dr. J. B. Werren. Rose had been partially identified at cago, had a prominent part in the \$616,250,000 worth of new ships city health officer submitted his re- the Rockford police station by two o bring the United States up to the port of the inspection of dairies and victims of the holdup of the Black condon Naval Treaty allowance equipment used in the supplying of Hawk cottage on the night of Octo-Then came the resignation mention. milk to Dixon patrons, announcing: The Navy head asked permission "I have conducted an inspection of Thompson machine gun while stand-

between what I have testified here and the President's att tude" "I resent the implication," he add ed, "that I am here in any disloyalty to the President of the United Stat-

Adams explaine dhe had indorsed the Vinson bill yesterday "as a personal preference." Admiral William C. Pratt told The

House Naval committee today that the country's safety might be endangered if a satisfactory naval pro gram is not authorized by Congress. The Chief of Naval Operations

Navy from a military standpoint. "I should say by no means," Pratt

Two Minonk Bank

Ill, where two alleged bank robbers condensory laboratory for a thorough information to the bandit gang, but case were tentatively identified as being analysis. Copies of the report of this did not participate in any way in

John Ceri and James Carlson, were urged the publication of the report of, but is "planted" in a city not far greying, said in a husky voice, "We captured yesterday when they at- showing the result of the test and distant, where the investigation is were close behind them. tempted to holdup the State Bank of spoke in favor of continuing the tests centering today. It is expected that Side Chicago apartment was located

held here on charges of killing the cal press officers during an attempted robbery

Carthage Jury Sworn

Carthage, Ill., Jan. 6—(AP)—Open- No. 1— 3.75 R. N., his instrument nurse who was business today in the trial of Dr. No. with him at the time of the accident, Clyde L. Casey, LeHarpe, Ill. phy-No. 3—100 13.59 54,000 is not so fortunate. Dr. Snyder was sician, charged with the murder of

wrist is broken, and he is bruised, but his jaw is not broken and he has of the jurors are less than 40 years no internal injuries bit. They took about case standing under a scious At 10 P. M. a night watchman "We were so close of the property of the jurors are less than 40 years" which is property to the securities.

friends in all sections of Illinois will be pleased to learn.

Chief Van Bibber told the council Yuill unconscious on the floor. He clip a coupon from the bonds,"

Steffans said. "It was the largest brought his daughter, Jayne, home samples from the Hoffman and Absat a late hour. Dr. Casey, at the cher dairies. time, claimed his pistol was discharged accidentally when Peck's au- to any but Chief Van Bibber and mytomobile started to back down a self, and was made for the welfare of ment of a fast Burlington passenger

May Press Charges

ders to deliver her to the county was Bank Depositors' vertising tested milk in that city at nell, Ill, when the engineer, Pat was all was all was all was all was all nell, Ill, when the engineer, Pat iail. Association has called a meeting for seven cents per quart and questioned Cratty, Galesburg, saw the half open and advanced to a second reading a bill by Senator James J. Barbour, Republican, Chicago, to create a second reading to read a second reading to read a second reading a bill by Senator James J. Barbour, Republican, Chicago, to create a second reading to read a second reading to read a second reading to read a second reading to switch on a spur track leading to a switch on a spur track leading to coal chute. Two tramps were near commission that he favored a fair the range in prices charged in Dixon. Commissioner Brooks informed the country of the range in prices charged in Dixon. Commissioner Brooks informed the country of the range in prices charged in Dixon. Commissioner Brooks informed the scene were arrested and fined state labor laws by allegating to reading a switch on a spur track leading to coal chute. Two tramps were near placed against State Auditor Oscar and reading a switch on a spur track leading to a swi

\$10,000,000. It consists of authorizing any county to divert its one cent share of the state three cent terday on a contempt warrant for line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of Judge Edward to be charged for a quart of milk in line with a decision of line with a decisio ing any county to divert its one cent terday on a contempt warrant for line with a decision of Judge Edward share of the state three-cent gaso- failure to appear to show cause why Shurtleff who ruled at Woodstock Dixon when compared to the price line tax from the road fund to an she had not paid two civil judg- during the trial of Nelson that only received by the producer for his ments. She agreed to appear today the Senate had jurisdiction. The product He strongly urged wide pub-The bill, Barbour said, would raise to show cause. In the meantime her State Auditor was acquitted in

BANDIT FATALLY SHOT

New Orleans, Jan. 6 - (UP) - The held up a candy store, died in the ity. Mann Act charges against two girls Bridewell hospital today of bullet

opened fire as the robbers entered tion of the dairy plants. The com-

be arranged. The boys will be held sion data on the Mooney-Billings case was not among the records consigned Chicago Jan. 6 -(UP) - A blaze vestigation of the case "was made ity although the latter was to be that started in a Christmas tree in without the commission's authority."

SECRET TEST OF MILK SOLD HERE SHOWS IT GOOD Victims Of Robbery

City Council Discussed the Milk Situation And Unemployment

o reply. With a quaver in his voice all of the dairies supplying milk to ing on top of a table, covering the ne said he knew of "no difference Dixon and have found that the milk supply is the product of cattle which have been tuberculin tested. With the who were attending a stag party.

of the dairies. "From my inspection and observa- daring robbery and was under the tions I am able to announce that the care of a Beloit physician. Accordcontended the Vinson bill should be city of Dixon is receiving the clean- ingly DeRose was released from enacted.
"Unless we build up to treaty strength, I don't see how a Navy of"Unless we build up to treaty city in the state of Illinois which will returned to Rockford this morning.

That the search for the members ficer can say we have an adequate one angle which my inspection dis-Navy," the Admiral declared recent- closed, that being the wide range of halted was indicated today when prices charged for mik delivered to Chief Deputy Ward Miller left the Vinson asked whether a system of Dixon homes. This I found scales city this afternoon on another inyear-by-year authorization and from eight to 12 cents per quart. I vestigation trip. It was learned at construction instead of a ten year am of the belief that milk can be schedule would provide an efficient produced and delivered at a much ticipated in the Black Hawk cottage reduced rate.

Tests Unannounced The discussion of the milk supply was lengthy and the meeting of the have operated in Winnebago coun-Robbers 'Printed' Dixon announced to the council that the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council that the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. The despending of the council was largely attended, several ty under the same guise. Chicago, Jan. 6—(AP)—Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker was today awaiting the arrivel of photographs and fingerprints from Eureka, Ill., where two alleged bank robbers.

Dixon announced to the council that last Saturday he instructed Chief Winnebago county about ten with those who operated in Winnebago county about ten weeks ago.

It has also been intimated that an the stag gathering, furnished the fighting organization of business individual who had knowledge of months on the involved in the slaying of Policeman investigaton were furnished to each James J. Capilis.

The pair who gave their papers as the participate in any way in the holdup. It was also hinted that the holdup. It was also hinted that the jewelry which was taken was on the trail of the bank raiders."

Stoffens whose black hair of 45 is The pair, who gave their names as the dairymen present. Mayor Dixon not believed to have been disposed Steffans, whose black hair at 45 is

Report of Analysis

The report of the analysis of the milk supply obtained from six dealers was given as follows, the numbers

the table of analysis: solids 12.85 102,000 12.97 211,000

dairy.)

"The test was impartial, unknown

the public as well as for the informa- train en route of Chicago from Kantion of the dealers," the mayor stat- sas City was averted today when an Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 6-(AP)-The council that a Sterling firm was ad. The train was speeding near Bush-

and reasonable price being charged \$100 each for trespassing. They de-H. Frank Marsh, president of the by the dealers but added that in his mied having tampered with

Must Get Licenses

of 983,000 Chicagoans were presentof 983,000 Chicagoans were presentof 983,000 Chicagoans were presentof the inspective of the location missioner after questioning the City Clerk was informed that none of the milk dealers were licensed and the obtained from \$5,000 to \$10,000 when recovery was facilitated by Gus mayor announced that the provisions they held up the office of the Inter- Winkler, Capone gangster and a turn the girls to their homes in Mo- ney General Mitchell today informed of the ordinance would be enforced national Electrical Workers Union friend of Fred Burke, notorious

> was not among the records consigned the council emphasized the last that by the Commission to the Department and further that the expert in children of Dixon rather than qualsion when she screamed. One of was released when an alibi was ment and further that the expert in- children of Dixon rather than qualconsidered, to which one dealer replied that if the public desires cheap

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SUSPECT GIVEN LIBERTY AFTER SEVERAL HOURS

Oct. 5 Failed To Identify Him

boxer and owner of a South Beloit

beer flat, arrested Sunday evening A quiet and impartial investigation by detectives of the Rockford police into the milk supply delivered to department, was turned over to Dixon homes, which has been con- Chief Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller yesterday afternoon ber 5, as having manipulated a entire gathering of about a dozen Herald-Examiner Dixon, Sterling and Oregon men exception of instances where the private owner of one or two cows is supinspection showed that all milk sold the man who warned them against him, then declared that he was not in Dixon is from tuberculin-tested making a move three months ago cattle. Conditions of barns in which and nervously waved a machine gun possible the capture of the six gangthe cattle were housed, milking over their heads as companions remethods, sanitation and the equip- lieved their pockets of money and ment used came under the inspection jewelry. DeRose stated that he was unable to walk on the date of the

> holdup, where some of the members displayed badges and purported to be federal prohibition agents,

in the future, the results to be made others will be taken in custody be- as their hideaway and we were Two girls and four youths were known to the public through the lo- fore the close of the week to be about to raid the place. questioned by the local officers.

Legion Head Beaten

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 6-(AP)-Harvey over to the corner by relating to the dealers listed below Yuill, Commander of the American Legion here, was beaten and robbed to kill me and my wife and children. Total Bacteria Sedi- in the Yuili Brothers store here last count ment night. Yuill took his drum to the 102,000 Good store after the Legion Drum Corns Good store after the Legion Drum Corps barricaded a room and hid the chil-Good practice and as he came out and dren there. She watched at a win-Good started to get into his car, two tall, dow while I got out by sub-machine Good masked men accosted him. They thrown clear of the car, but she was Oliver Peck, his daughter's escort, No. 5— 6.90 No. 6— 3.30 11.43 107,000 Good safe. One struck him when Yuill gun. to be pried loose to release her, and she is gravely injured. Dr. Snyder's two salesmen, and nine farmers, were two salesmen, and nine farmers, were two salesmen, and nine farmers, were the salesmen, and the salesmen are salesmentations. The salesmen are salesmentations are salesmentations and the salesmentation and the salesmentation

TRAIN WRECK AVERTED.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 6—(UP)—Derailalert engineer stopped the cars a Commissioner John Loftus told the short distance from an open switch.

PLANE MOTOR STOLEN.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6-(UP)licity and the moulding of public State Highway police were requested nounced evidence as to the truth of opinion to bring about a reasonable today to keep a sharp lookout for a the statements, they said. Since the and standard price to be charged for stolen airplane motor. The motor bonds cannot be turned into money milk in the city. In this connection was stolen from a plane at the Air Ac there is no reason for alarm even if Chicago, Jan 6 — (UP) — Samuel he favored the publishing of prices divities airport, Chicago, Dec. 25, ac-cording to word received by the Illinot forthcoming, it was explained. nois Aviation Commission.

He called the attention of the mission's records, was a part of the bonds were burned. If the evidence dropped by U. S. Commissioner R. Grillo's companions escaped last council to an ordinance which pro- light plane that crashed, Nov. 15, at is considered conclusive, the bonds Petitions containing signatures H. Carter Jr, today and the boys night when two policemen hiding in vides that all milk dealers obtain a Arlington Heights, in an accident will be deplicated before maturity.

UNION OFFICE HELD UP

Chicago, Jan. 6—(AP)—Two men here today. They fled in an auto- bank robber. Winkler, when held Commissioner Brooks in his talk to mobile driven by a third man, the council emphasized the fact that Miss Marie Coakley, 24, a steno- holdup, offered to obtain the bonds the robbers carried a sawed-off proved. shot-gun.

ACCEPT BIG CUT.

The offer was accepted.

HAL ROBERTS IS IN AT FINISH OF FRUITFUL SEARCH

Joe DeRose, 23-year-old amateur Securities Surrendered As Officers Planned Raid

> State Highway Policeman Hal Roberts of this city, who for months has been assigned by Chief Moody to duty for the "Secret Six" of Chiregaining of \$575,000 in bonds, stolen from the Lincoln, Neb. National Bank, reported in the following dispatch. His picture, together with others who took part in the recovery appeared in this morning's Chicago

> The Illinois State Police deserves a big share of the credit for the successful culmination of the task of recovering this huge amount of bonds. Chief Moody assigned Officer Hal Roberts and Sergeant Oliver Kempster to duty with the Secret Six many months ago, and made sters in East St. Louis by Sergeant Kempster and Officers Roberts and two Chicago detectives. All through the exhaustive campaign for the recovery of the stolen Nebraska bonds Chief Moody has kept in close contact with Officer Roberts and the Chicago men who recovered the valuable bonds.

Chicago, Jan. 6-(UP)-A suitcase packed with \$575,000 in bonds found. late at night on a Chicago street corner today brought to a dramatic end an 80,000-mile search for the stolen securities of the Lincoln Neb., National Bank. The bonds were part of \$2,875,000

loot in a machine gun holdup of the institution Sept. 17, 1930. The story of the recovery of the securities, more reminiscent of a Sherlock Holmes yarn than routine

police work, was told by Investigator

"Yesterday at 2 A. M. I was said 'Call off that raid or you'll be killed. We're bringing the stuff right now.' I was afraid they meant I called Detectives Charles Touzin-

found the door open and discovered trail, they hadn't had a chance to "We were so close on the bandits'

amount of loot ever returned volun-

"It was the largest

tarily by thieves.' In the presence of Alexander Jamie, Chief Investigator of the Secret Six, and Max Towle, Lincoln prosecutor, the 100-pound suitcase of bonds was turned over to W. E. Barclay, Director and D. E. Love, former Vice President of the institution which was forced to close by

the tremendous loss in the raid. the gotiable bonds, allowing issuance of duplicate certificates. Insurance

covers the remainder of the loss. Bank officials and investigators, assured by underworld spokesmen that the non-negotiable bonds were burned, have received other unan-The investigators said they would The motor, according to the Com- continue amassing evidence that the

> they come due Conflicting Reports Both Jamie and Towle denied the in connection with the Lincoln

> It was reported from other sources, however, that Winkler engineered the bond return. Fearing

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in the national House

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press

of oils and utilities.

ling higher. Wheat bulges more than cent; corn and oats up.

sheep steady tending lower.

Chicago Grain Table

	By United Press				
	Open	High	Low	Clos	
WHI	EAT-				
Mar.	55	55 %	55	55	
May	561/2	571/2	56%	563	
July	56	5678	55 %	5/1	
Sept.	56 %	57%	56%	571	
COR	N				
Mar.	40	40	39 1/2	35	
May	411/6	421/4	411/4	411	
July	43	431/2	42%	43	
OAT	S-				
May	2614	261/2	261/8	261	
July	25 3/8	25 78	25%	25	
RYE	_				
May	46%	471%	461/2	467	
July	46%	471/2	46 %	47	
LAR	D-				
Jan.				5.0	
Mar.				5.2	
May	5.35	5.37	5.35	5.3	
July				5.4	
BEL	LIES-				
Jan.				5.5	

Chicago Cash Grain

2 red 54%; restricted billing; No. 2 Shoppe. mixed 561/2; No. 3 mixed 551/4.

4 mixed 371/4; No. 2 yellow 391/2@ morning. 39%; old 40@40%; No. 3 yellow 37@ 38%; No. 4 yellow 37@37%; No. 5 yel Paw transacted business in Dixon and J. Barr. Republican, Joliet, at a low 361/4; No. 3 white 381/4381/4; No. 4 this morning.

white 241/2 @ 251/4.

Rye none. Barley 42@57. Timothy 3.75@4.00. Clover seed 8.00@15.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 6-(AP)-Hogs 30,-800, including 7000 direct; active; 5@ convalescence from her recent ser-15 higher; heavies up most; 140-210 she was in training at the hospital. lbs 4.25@4.35; top 4.40; 220-280 lbs 4.00@4.30; pigs 4.00@4.35; packing January Clearance Sale. Kathryn sows 3.30@3.40; smooth sorts to 3.60; Beard Shoppe. light light, good and choice 140-160 Miss E. Marie O'Brien, teacher of lbs 4.25@4.40; light weight 160-200 music, was here from Chicago to-lbs 4.25@4.40; medium weight 200- day to instruct her classes. 1bs 4.25@4.40; meature weight 250- Mrs. Augusta Double 250 lbs 4.05@4.40; heavy weight 250- left for Chicago Monday evening med. left for Chicago Monday evening triends. ium and good 275-500 lbs 3.25@3.60; after a visit with Dixon friends. pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.00 Beard Shoppe January Clearance

Cattle 11,000; calves 2000; active on all grades and classes excepting med-tum grade weighty steers selling at ville, was a Dixon business visitor ture when surrounded in a little cotium grade weighty steers selling at 5.50@7.00; yearlings and light steers Tuesday. 5.50@7.00; yearlings and light steers including light yearling heifers 25 or Leech and Sheriff and Mrs. Fred A. more higher; she stock sharing ad- Richardson motored to Ashton this vance; top steers 10.65; slaughter catafternoon and attended the funeral alone were responsible for the murtle and vealers, steers, good and of the late Conrad Smith. choice 600-900 lbs 7.75@11.50; 900-1100 lbs 7.75@111.50; 1100-1300 lbs word of the death of her brother-in-7.25@11.25; 1300-1500 lbs 7.25@11.25; law, Walter Pierce, at Malvern, Ill., cmomon and medium 600-1300 lbs Monday. The funeral is to be Fri-4.25@7.25; heifers, good and choice day 550-850 lbs 6.25@8.50; common and Mrs. Theresa Sandborn of Lee medium 3.75@6.25; cows, good and Center was a Dixon visitor today. choice 4.25@5.50; common and medium 3.00@4.25; low cutter and cutter a Dixon shopper today 2.00@3.00; bulls yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.25@4.75; was a Dixon visitor today cutter to medium 3.00@4.40; vealers | Elmer James returned to Loyo (milk fed) good and choice 60000 University after spending the 8.00; medium 5.00@6.00; cull and Christmas vacation at the home of common 3.00@5.00; stocker and feed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. er cattle, steers, good and choice 500- James on Dement avenue. On Jan 1040 lbs 5.00@6.00; common and 10th he will enter Columbus Park medium 3.25@5.00.

Sheep 18,000; steady with lower strictly choice native lambs 6.75; others grading good 6.00 @6.25 to packers; choice 85 lb year lings 5.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.00@6.75; medium 5.00@ 6.00; all weights, common 4.00@5.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00 @3.25; all weights, cull and common 1.50@2.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 4.50@5.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6000; hogs 38,000; sheep of the Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Char-

Chicago Produce

Chicago Jan. 6-(UP)-Egg mar ket steady; receipts 3524 cases; extra firsts 23@231/2; firsts 221/2; current receipts 20; seconds 12@15. Butter: market steady; receipts

8743 tubs; extras 25 1/2; extra firsts 24 @251/2; firsts 23@231/2; seconds 21@ 221/2; standards 25.

Poultry: market steady; receipts 1 car; fowls 16@20; springers 16; leghorns 12: ducks 16@19; geese 12; turkeys 15@22; roosters 10.

Cheese: Twins 13@131/2; Young Americas 13 1/2 @ 13 1/4.

Potatoes: on track 154; arrivals 57; shipments 537; market steady; Wisconsin round whites 80@85; Idaho russets 1.50@1.60; Nebraska triumpha

NOTICE

TO FARMERS

The Blackhawk Produce Co. will not be open Saturday evenings until April 1st.

Wall Street

Allegh 11/2; Am Can 59; A T & T 114%; Anac Cop 10%; Atl Ref 914; Barns A 478; Bendix Avi 16%; Beth Stl 1914; Borden 3814; Borg Warner 9%; Can Pac 12%; Case 35%; Cerro de Pas 13½; C & N W 6½; Chrysler Stocks regain all of losses in past 13%; Commonwealth So 3%; Curtis Wright 1%; Erie 6%; Fox Film 2%; Bonds rise in strongest session in Gen Mot 21%; Gen The Eq 1/2; Kenn Cop 11%; Kroger Groc 144; Mont Curb stocks rise briskly under lead Ward 914; Nev Con Cop 5%; N Y to the House of Representatives with Cent 29; Packard 41/8; Paramount a recommendation that it be passed. Chicago stocks higher in quiet Pub 81/8; RCA 51/8; RKO 3; Sears

U. S. Govt. Bonds

43 Mar 90; 3%s of 43, June 90.8; 31/s ation.

Chicago Stocks

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From Jan 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 ment was referred to the House Juper cwt. for milk testing four per diciary committee. Another resolucent butter fat, direct ratio.

Local Briefs

Frank Schwank has returned home from a business trip to the city of Springfield. Attorney William Kehoe of Am-

-Don't forget the January Clear-

Chicago, Jan. 6-(UP)-Wheat No. ance Sale at The Kathryn Beard Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Dodson

Attorney Charles Preston of Paw

-Particular housewives use our bureau drawers. It comes in colors-

Miss Gertrude Wilhelm has been brought from St. Anne's hospital in Chicago to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilhelm in this city where she is making rapid ious operation in Chicago, where -Dresses, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

-Coats \$10, \$15, \$25. The Kathryn

Mrs. Martha Bradley of Orange-

Mrs. J. E. Reagan has received

Mrs. Rose Carrigan of Byron, was

Arthur Morris of Franklin Grov

hospital to take up intern work.

Society

W. M. S. CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO MEET-

The Women's Missionary Society

les Rice, 421 Second street. NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OUR

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HOUSE TO VOTE ON CHICAGO TAX RELIEF TUESDAY

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of \$311,592 to pay contractors for work done under the prevailing rate of wage law before it was declared unconstitutional, was reported back resentative Richard Lyons, Repubhigher; cattle 25c or more higher; 44s 99.4; Treas 44s 101; 4s 97.10; 3s required two-thirds majority and make a living out of life." 84; 3%s 93.6; 3%s of 47, 90; 3%s of now goes to the Senate for consideragainst it.

On motion of Representative Homer Tice, Republican, Greenview, the House postponed action on a Borg Warner 10; Cities Service 5%, state income tax bill. Proposed Commonwealth Ed 114%; Grigsby amendments to the bill, which has Grunow 14: I C 11; I N U pfd 95; been passed by the Senate, have Insull Util 5%; Midwest Util 6; Wal- not been completed, he said. The lamendments, it is said, will provide greater exemptions.

A resolution by Mrs. Anna W. Ickes, Republican, Chicago, providing for the appointment of a commission to make study of unemploytion providing a reduction in expenditures of all state departments, was Several New Bills

Among new bills introduced yes-Chicago. Officials of such a dis- comes; gasoline and stock sales. boy was in Dixon this morning on trict the bill provides, would have all powers now vested in elected officials within such district.

Action on bond bills for approxiwill be considered at future confersuggestion offered by Senator Rich- | gencies. session of the Senate last night.

Barr pointed out that considerable Oats: No. 2 white 2614@2614; No. 3 nice paper for the pantry shelves and time might be saved if suggestions were obtained from Governor L. L. pink, blue, green, canary and white- Emmerson, Mayor A. J. Cermak and 10c to 50c a roll. B. F. Shaw Print- others interested, before legislative permanent Utopin. Corpolidations, assault on Consul Culver B. Chamtr action is taken.

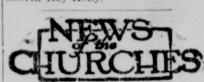
Doubt Others Had Part In Murders

members of the Young gang uncer- is the time for us to act." tainly today.

Whether two or four desperadoes shot down the six Springfield, Mo., officers who lost their lives Saturday in storming the farm home of Mrs. killers, was the question.

fled to Texas in a stolen motor car, ture when surrounded in a little cottage by a Houston police detail yes-

Ed. Waddle. Springfield Chief ders, despite previous reports that perhaps four men were involved. No trace had been found of Paul Young, another of the brothers, who evening. has been missing since the shooting, or Fred Barker, a fugitive wanted in West Plains, Mo., for the slaying of Sheriff Roy Kelly.



UNION SERVICE TONIGHT St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sub-

Speaker: Rev. Gilbert Stansell.

electric chair, said today that he had only one message to leave the world and that was "mothers are never wrong.

Smiling and smoking Bell told re- Shoppe. porters that his advice to young men and women is:

"Listen to your mother. knows what is best for you. She is wax. never wrong. I wouldn't be in the jam I'm in if I had paid any attention to what my mother told me. Bell was convicted of the murder of Christ Patras, cafe proprietor, in holdup. His execution has been deferred several times by reprieves is now under sentence to die a few

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GOV. ROOSEVELT MAKES PLEA FOR POLITICS RECESS

Asks New Social Order In Address To New York Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 6 -(AP)-Adiressing the New York Legislature at the opening of its annual session Carb 30; Unit Corp 9; U S Ctl 39\frac{1}{2}.

Roe 32\frac{3}{2}; Cin Con Oli 5\frac{4}{4}; Stanta On Oli 5\frac{4}{4}; Stanta On Oli 5\frac{4}{4}; Studebkare 11\frac{1}{4}; Tex Corp quirement for a minimum of three proposed pushes and industry "be given a new lead-per cent interest and other details and industry "be given a new lead-providing for deposits of moneys in ership which will help them and at providing for deposits of moneys in the same time give definite recognization. here today, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt declared for a new social to the sentries who stopped the to Freeport, where the price was purchase of a lot by the city to be cities under the commission form of the same time give definite recog- did not directly participate in the government. The measure received nition to a new balance based on quarrel. Lib 31/28 96.30; 1st 41/48 99.5; 4th 103 votes, just one more than the the right of every individual to

Roosevelt's discussion of the bus-There were only two votes ines situation and his recommendations for "remodeling" the social order were increasingly significant because he is considered one of the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination this

In his opening sentence, the executive asked for a holiday on politics, declaring the "domestic crisis" calls for a "unity of leadership and action as complete as if we were en

'Not since the dark days of the sixties have people of this state and nation faced problems as grave, situations as difficult, suffering as se-The economics of America, offered by Representative Roy and concerted care will mend them and Russians.

O'Keefe, Democrat, Chicago.

Satisfactorily."

American C satisfactorily.

erday was one by Representative which will apprixomate \$150,000,000 Foochow, while an appeal to Chi-prefer to labor and earn the money Banking Situation

Touching upon the banking situ-

Urging a revision of the laws gov-erning securities Roosevelt asserted, del. French Ambassador, at the erning securities Roosevelt asserted, del. French Ambassador, at the as well as other work in connection theirs." "Many billions of securities were State Department late yesterday. sold to the public unjustified even by the expectation that we had reached an immutable millenium, a United States and Japan over the mergers, holding companies, invest- berlain by Japanese soldiers at ment trusts were touted in every Mukden Sunday. corner of the land, a pyramiding un equalled since the days of the Misssippi Bubble.

rail from a blood-stained Ozark farm bubble has burst with all its rainyard ending here with the death of bow glory. The public has burned after he receives further official re- construction of public works and two deseperate killers, Harry and its fingers in the flame of wild spec- ports Jennings Young, peace officers of the ulation and has learned now to fear southwest renewed a search for other the fire. While it still fears the fire far east, which some observers be-

Reporting that his unemployment eign riots, was reflected in dis-various agencies which have control, relief committee with its \$20,000,000 patches from Foochow and Harbin, disposition and expenditure of the fund is going forward with "meas- forwarded by the legation at Peip- above large amount of money and urable success and humane progress ing late yesterday. the Governor said, "New York can-D. Young, widowed mother of the not allow any individual within her Harry and Jennings Young, who unsheltered."

borders to go unfed, unclothed and had been killed and 20 Russians public works and enterprises so that had been killed and 20 Russians public works and enterprises so that had been killed and 20 Russians public works and enterprises so that had been killed and 20 Russians public works and enterprises so that

Lodge News

PUBLIC INSTALLATION Public installation of the officers of DeMolay will take place at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock this

A. F. & A. M. TO MEET Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. tomorrow

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Dr. J. A. Turnbull of Mendota in-stalled the newly elected officers of the Dixon Kiwanis club at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the parors of the Christian church. A. N. "Prayer for International ed the gavel over to Henry Hey who twelve months. Dr. Turnbull gave riage was Miss Ruth Lease, of Dixan excellent talk preceding the in- on. stallation. He was accompanied to Chicago, Jan. 6 -(UP)- Frank Dixon by Spencer Moss of Mendota Bell, convicted slayer with some 35 who is prominent in the Eastern Beard Shoppe January Clearance ours to live before he goes to the Iowa-Illinois district of Kiwanis Sale.

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should be rubbed with soap or bees dress, "X, Y. Z." care Telegraph,

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NOTICE

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JAPAN 'REGRETS' STIMSON DESIRE FOR ALL DETAILS

Interpreter Who Assaulted Consul Is "Fired"

Tokio, Jan. 6-(UP)-The Japan- the purpose of arriving at a reason- He favored the removal of the rails American Consul Culber Chamberfrom the Army.

The statement made no reference Consul, and it was understood they greater than that in this city. had not been punished because of the government's belief that they The government said that Ambas-

sador Debuchi at Washington had failed to forward any expression of dissatisfaction from American Secretary Stimson but that it "regretthe latter's desire for a more detailed explanation of the incident Japan will be glad to take any measures open to a self-respecting government to "soothe American sensibilities," it was stated.

Washington, Jan. 6-(UP)- New danger spots in the far east have appeared on the world's map making more delicate and perilous the efforts of western powers to preserve peace and safeguard their in-Japan's Manchurian cam-

American Consulates at Harbin and. To meet the current state deficit and Foochow reported disorders. A George C. Hanson at Harbin.

There are indications that the and, United States, Great Britain and City of Dixon are ready, anxious and the British classics the important mately \$640,000,000 for Cook county tem are to a greater degree federal They may make united representa-Corn: No. 3 mixed 3814 @3814; No. of Polo were Dixon callers this ences before being taken up by the er flexib.lity of banking laws to per- ported to be moving toward China General Assembly, as a result of a mit "adequate handling of emer- proper. Secretary of State Stimson conferred with Sir Ronald Lindsay, Urging a revision of the laws gov- British Ambassador, and Paul Clau-

Complicating the situation is a with city enterprises, and, "diplomatic incident" between the

Incident Not Closed Ambassador Debuchi has express-

The dangerous situation in the public at large, and, lieve may protend serious anti-for-

Russians and one Chinese policeman fect plans for the construction of wounded in street fighting. "The Russians," he added,

Another report of trouble came from Foochow. Saturday afternoon city council on January 6, 1932 at 8 two Japanese naval officers, inves- P. m., and perfect plans for public tigating anti-Japanese demonstra-

tions in a local park, were attacked y Chinese students. A day later a Japanese school teacher and his wife were "brutally killed" in Foochow, the Consulate Work in the second degree will killed in Foochow, the Consulate reported. Their assailants have not reported. All registered schools been found. All registered schools in Foochow are closed.

BIRTHS

BOYD-Born to Mr. and Mrs Richardson, retiring president, turn- Harry Boyd, 81 Madison Avenue last evening, a daughter. Frances Goodwill and Cooperation." Is. 2:15. will head the club for the ensuing Elaine. Mrs. Boyd, before her mar-

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SECRET TEST OF MILK SOLD HERE **SHOWS IT GOOD**

ese Foreign Office issued a state- able cost to the consumre, stating and ties of the old city street car ment today announcing that the in- that in his opinion the dealers would lines in the business district as a terpreter who assertedly struck gladly abide by such a decision. He means of furnishing employment to called the attention of the council to a large number of men. lain at Mukden had been discharged certain cities where milk prices had The petition of property owners been quoted as much less than that residing in Parsons' Black Hawk Adcharged in Dixon and then referred dition filed last week, seeking the

Commissioner George Campbell who led the movement two weeks ago and Playgrounds Commission for to secure a milk ordinance for the further action. city told the council that he was satgation and the quality of the milk the unanimous vote of the council. supply in Dixon and favored a continuation of the tests from time to Leaving the milk situation, the

council then plunged into a discussion of local welfare work and Commissioner Brooks presented a resolution which after being discussed at some length was unanimously adopt- ing Chicago's financial troubles ed by the commission.

The resolution as offered was as back at the city where "Big Bill"

of Dixon a large number of unem- being visited on the children of worth of bonds taken from the instiployed persons who are desirous of Chicago," said the editorial, "let us jobs and under the depressed con- hope it will not extend unto the ditions, work at private enterprises is third and fourth generation." and indeed of the whole world are out of joint; only the most skillful chinese riots against both Japanese number of working men in the city bankrupt Balkan village. Her school of Dixon to obtain any kind of labor, teachers have had no pay for nine

"Whereas, in nearly every instance and the mayor is trying to get the and the expected loss of revenue U. S. Warship is standing by at the unemployed in the ctiy of Dixon well-to-do cit zens to subsidize the city. Schools are closing and, as a David I Swanson, Republican, Chicago, to create a metropolitan district within a thirty mile radius of Chicago, Officials of cuch a district within a thirty mile radius of Chicago, Officials of cuch a district within a thirty mile radius of trucks and busses; on personal in-"Whereas, the working men of the

> ation, Roosevelt said the larger pro- France are preparing to act joint- willing to earn the money necessary citizens of Chicago enjoyed the joke blems of the national financial sys- ly to maintain peace and order. for the maintenance of themselves There is nobody in Chicago now to and those dependent upon them and make a joke about it, for the lesson than state. He recommended great- tions to Japan, whose troops are reof donations, and, "Whereas, there is a large amount of work that might be done upon the are in Chicago, but our rogues at

"Whereas, the citizens of Dixon have subscribed over \$11,000 as a Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurfund to provide for the needy and ance Policy, \$1.25 will pay the prethose out of work and the supervisor mium for 1 year on a \$1,000 policy of the town of Dixon has been furnished with over \$7000 of tax money, paid largely by the citizens of Dixon, ed his government's regret but the all of which money should be used in "Today we recognize the unsound- State Department does not consider such a way as not only to care for Houston, Tex., Jan. 6—(AP)—One ness and danger," he went on. "The the incident closed. Stimson ex- the needy, and, in addition thereto to January Clearance Sale. Kathryn pects to talk with Debouchi again benefit the public in general by the Beard Shoppe.

public enterprises as will benefit the Asks Conference "Whereas, it would seem that these the city council of the city of Dixon Hanson at Harbin said that six should coordinate together and perthe public may receive the largest "are benefit for the expenditures of said much disturbed and feel outraged at money, therefore be it resolved, that the shooting by the police, who are the supervisor of the town of Dixon, now in large numbers patrolling the ex-officio poor-master and the organization known as the Goodfellows are hereby invited to meet with the works and to provide work for the unemployed and devise a scheme so that these agencies may act in harmony to the end that the largest amount of public good and the welfare of the unemployed may be at

tained.' In discussing the resolution Commissioner Brooks advised employ-

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ment for the needy instead of a daily dole, the consolidation of relief forces HAL ROBERTS IS the interests of the public as well as IN AT FINISH OF the needy. He suggested the relaying of the brick streets in the busi-FRUITFUL SEARCH ness section as a means of furnishing employment. Commissioner Loftus of the street department advised

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Winkler believed that to act as the actual "go-between" himself would be admission of complicity in the robbery and feared he might again face prosecution if caught.

Months of tireless work by Secret Six investigators and Lincoln was submitted to the Dixon Parks thorities were ended by the return of the bonds. It was not indicate whether any arrests were expected The petition of the Recreation for as a result of the recovery. Apparisfied with the results of the investi- a permit to operate was granted by ently the criminals felt they had no chance to escape with the loot and gave it up rather than allow it to

serving 25-year terms in the Ne-Plight Of Chicago

EXPENSIVE HUNT

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6-(AP)-W. E. from the Evening Star today lashed Barkley, a director of the Lincoln

> chiefly to Emory Smith, a director of the Illinois Bankers Association. Sergeant Roy Steffins of the Chicago "Secret Six" today told the Lincoln Star he had been offered a reward of \$2000 by the bank for his part in obtaining the stolen bonds, but that it is up to his employers whether his will accept the money

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Laughing At Money

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"The sins of the city fathers are

months. Her debt is over £60,000,000

"While Big Bill Thompson was in-

foundation of fortune and success.

"We may not be as slick as they

You pay very little for the Dixon

against the tearing up of the streets at this time of the year due to the uncertainty of weather conditions "Winkler had nothing to do with the return of the bonds," Jamie used for public playground purposes

be taken in the raid.

Two members of the gang are braska penitentiary fo rtheir part in

National Bank & Trust Co., today said it had spent approximately \$100,000 to recover nearly \$3,000,000 tution during a robbery Sept. 7, 1930

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday Wawokiye Club-Mrs. John Stan-Jr., Route 4.

St. James Aid - Mrs. Ida Lindeman, 304 Dixon avenue Ideal Club-Mrs. Lola Porter, 204 E. Boyd street.

Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs. George LeFevre, 901 Third street,

American Legion Auxiliary- Legion Hall. Kings Daughters S. S. Class-Mrs. Baked Pork Chops Supreme Mary Johann, 234 W. Everett St.

King's Daughters Sunday school class-Mrs. Mary Johann, 234 W. Everett street. St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's

Church-At the church. Dixon Un t of the Home Bureau-Mrs. Earl Auman, 920 Hennepin ave. St. Agnes Guild-Guild rooms at Discopal church.
South Dixon Community Club-

Mrs. Noah Beard, Pump Factory

Thursday Thursday Reading Circle-Mrs. W. T. Greig, 118 E. Everett St.

Sublette Unit, Home Bureau -Union church, all day. W. M. S. Kingdom-Mrs. Lee Mon,

Circle No. 1, M. E. Society-Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria avenue. Circle No. 2, M. E. Aid Society-

Circle No. 3, M. E. Society -Mrs. Veral Carpenter, 417 Second Ave. Circle No. 4, M. E. Society—Mrs. Raymond Derr, 210 N. Dixon Ave-E. R. B. Class-St. Paul's Luther-

an church. Bridge Party—At Elks Club. Prairieville P. T. A. — Prairieville

Ladies' Aid - Immanuel Lutheran Church W. M. S. Christian Church - Mrs.

Chas. Rice, 421 Second St. Truth Seekers S. S. Class-Mrs. Reuben Griffiths, 221 May Court.

403 N. Dement Ave. Stated Meeting White Shrine -

Presbyterian church. P. T. A. Cook School-At the

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. Fidelity Life Ass'n.—Union Hall. Saturday

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5. for society items)

TRAILS

WANT no road that's only straight With dust clouds whitely blow-None such as these can lead my Walker.

To where my heart is going.

But let me find a twisty path. That keeps on crying "follow And rushes up a mist-white hill, Or drops to dew-wet hollow.

Or guides me to a place of ferns, I had not though to see; However crookedly it runs,

It's straight enough for me

-Lois Canfil in The Gypsy Miss Hofmann Hostess at Bridge Party

ing refreshments were served and all ture happiness. enjoyed a happy evening. Cut flowers were the decorations John P. Koeller, Jr., of Milwaukee, FOREIGN WARS TO Wis., was an out of town guest.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY EVENING-

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fischer and at this meeting.

MISS SCHRADER GUEST AT

PRESCOTT HOME-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prescott have their guest, Miss Evelyn Schrader Miss Schrader the sister of Mrs. Prescott.

Hotel Dixon Cafe orence Ingraham Blake. Director THURSDAY'S LUNCHEON 35c

Fried Mush with Bacon Roast Lamb, Mint Jelly Green Peppers, Stuffed with Rice and Meat

Spare Ribs and Sauer Kraut Veal Chops, Tomato Sauce Apple Pie, Ice Cream Pudding Tea Coffee Milk SUNDAY DINNER 75c

A JANUARY DAY Breakast

Apple Sauce Boiled Rice and Cream Poached Eggs on Toast Luncheon

Crackers

Fruit Gelatin Dinner

Vegetable Soup

Baked Potatoes Escalloped Onions Plum Jelly Celery

Apple Pudding Coffee

Boston Cookies (3 dozen)

1-2 cups sugar tablespoons hot water eggs

teaspoon vanilla 2-3 cup nuts cup chopped dates

-4 teaspoon salt teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon cloves cups flour

1 teaspoon soda Cream the fat and sugar. water and eggs and beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Drop por-Mrs. John Wadsworth, 802 Second ed baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes moderate oven.

Baked Pork Chops Supreme (Serving 6)

tablespoons chopped onions

6 chops, cut 1 inch thick 1-3 cup flour

2 cups bread crumbs tablespoons chopped celery tablespoons chopped parsley

tablespoons, butter, melted -2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1 cup water Wipe chops with damp cloth. Mrs. Strub, and were called on for a Sprinkle with flour and fit into bak- | brief talk. butter. W. F. M. S.—Mrs. D. G. Palmer and cover with lid. Bake 40 min- was loudly applauded. Then Mrs. eral times during baking. Carefully Woman's Clubs of the county, gave

Installed Officers

At the regular meeting of Dixon Lodge No. 39, I. O. O. F. last eve-Dixon Woman's Club - Christian ning, the following officers were in-

stalled Noble Grand-Dr. C. E. Smith. Vice Grand-Dan Kartman. Rec. Secretary-E. D. Rossitter. Treasurer-A. L. Kaylor.

R. S. N. G.-L. F. Redfern. S. N. G .- Jacob S L. S. V. G .- P. Hoffman. Warden-Robert Potts.

Conductor-Chas. Herrick Right Scene Supporter-George F

Inside Guardian-George Henky.

Outside Guardian-Arthur L. Ros-

Chaplain-W. W. Gigous After the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour was

Miss Soutar Hostess For Miss Marion Carr

Miss Ruth Soutar was hostess on Monday evening at a party which honored Miss Marion Carr, soon to become the bride of Otto Docter. The Miss Lucille Hofmann entertained pretty decorations for the happy company of friends at her home event were in pink and white. All Saturday evening before returning to enjoyed a picnic supper the first of her studies at Lawrence Appleton, the evening, followed by bunco, Miss Wis. Bridge was the amusement for Lucille Collins winning the favor for the evening. Miss Josephine An- high score and Miss Louise Miller derson received the favor for high winning the consolation favor. The honors for the ladies and William guests present made Miss Carr the Hardy received the favor for high gift of a beautiful walnut coffee honors for the gentle men. Tempt- table with their best wishes for fu-

> AUXILIARY VETERANS MEET-

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their regular meeting Friday evening, Jan. 8th, in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen G. A. R. Hall at 8 o'clock and all entertained the following guests at members and officers are requested a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening, to be in their chairs as a large num-Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, ber of candidates are to be initiated



THURSDAY'S MENU Spanish Pork Chops or Virgina Baked Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Harvard Beets or Apple and Celery Salad

Special Evening Plate

Installation Ladies Of

The installation of officers for the a perfect day. Ladies of the G. A. R. was held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Grand Army Hall and was attended over a hundred. The hall was decorated with flags and flowers BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE and formed a lovely setting for the inspiring exercises and program.

The president called the meeting to order and the Pledge to the Flag, Mrs. Marie B. Hetler, Dept. Past

President, and the Installing officer, was then escorted to the platform and the gavel turned over to her. Boston Cookies Mrs. Hetler, having the Ritual commited to memory, did her work beautifully, assisted by her capable assistants; the installing conduct-ors, Mrs. Margaret Cline and Mrs. Carrie Derr, both being past presidents of Circle 73. Installing musician, Mrs. Nettie Coakley, also deserves credit for her inspiring music during the the work. The officers installed were as follows:

President-Mrs. Viola Strub. Senior vice president-Mrs. Etta Baker. Junior vice president-Mrs.

Treasurer-Miss Ruth Smith Secretary-Mrs. Florence Onnen Chaplain-Mrs. Grace Smith Registrar-Miss Clara Hartzell Patriotic Instructor-Mrs. Agnes

Barclay Conductors- Miss Mabel Smith and Mrs. Mabel Dial Guards-Miss Dorothy Baker and Miss Mildred Barclay.

Musician-Miss Ella Smith

Press Correspondent-Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Strub is the first president to succeed herself since 1910-11-14, her new home and they will always At this time Mrs. Hetler held the

honor as president. Patriotic orders represented were as follows: Grand Army; W. R. C.; beautiful quilt. Daughters U. V.; Spanish American Veterans; and Auxiliary V. F. W. meetings of the year as both Mr. and and Auxiliary War Mothers. Ameri- Mrs. Jensen are of that happy state can Legion Auxiliary. Each and of mind that scatters sunshine evevery representative was escorted to erywhere and sends you home hopthe platform by the conductors as they were named by the president, their pleasant fireside.

ing pan. Mix crumbs, seasonings At this time Captain Cushing the Pump Factory Road, Jan. 13th. Mix lightly with fork gave an inspiring talk on Patriotism utes in moderate oven. Baste sev- Deutsch, president of the Federated Masonic Temple.

Auxiliary V. F. W.—G. A. R. hall surround with baked potatoes and condense and cause. Mrs. Strub presented the installing officers, treasurer and secretary and retiring patriotic instruc-For I. O. O. F. Lodge tor with a gift for their efficient service rendered the circle during the past year. Then in turn the patriotic instructor, Mrs. Stevens presented Mrs. Strub with a beautiful string of crystals in behalf of the

time. Ernest Hetler gave a piano Meeting of Y.W.M.C. solo and very generously responded to the encore, with another wonder. Monday Eve at Church ful piano number. Miss Sarah Eliz-Ethel Fitzsimons on the piano sang Circle of the Christian church held very sweetly "Kashmiri Song" Finden and responded with "Ah church Monday evening, January 4. Sweet Mystery of Life" by Victor A delicious scramble dinner was en-Herbert. Scene Supporter - Chas. thanked the different orders and present.

operation. And then dismissed the G. A. R. Well Attend- all to partake of the refreshments was followed by a prayer by Nadine Rippeon. And this was the end of proved. Our Motive and Our Pledge

Club Elected Officers at Last Meeting Edna Mossholder.

The South Dixon Community club Song-"Fight The Good, Fight." met at the home of Mrs. John Jensen, at Lowell Park on Dec. 30. A large attendance of members and friends were present.

At noon a delicious pienie dinner was served by the hostess, assisted Hymn-"O, Jesus I Have Promised." by Mrs. Laurent Henry. The following officers were elect-

ed for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen Vice president-Mrs. Walter Levan Secretary and treasurer - Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser. Corresponding secretary - Mrs Robert Levan

Chairman, Program committee-Mrs. Roy Fischer Chairman, Supper committee -Mrs. Laurent Henry. Chairman, Sewing Circle commit-

teee-Mrs. Bessie Fischer. Floral Committee - Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Fischer. Pianist-Mrs. Helen Levan.

Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser was an sented with a very pretty gift as a Merit of Reward for a perfect attendance during the past year. Mrs. Will Remmers, also, was the recipient of a most useful gift, as she soon is to sever her connection with the club, moving to her new home in Ogle county. It is with a feeling of members, but all join in wishing Mrs. Remmers much happiness in welcome her presence whenever she may be able to attend.

Roy Fischer was awarded the

This was one of the most pleasant ing that you may soon again enjoy The next meeting will be held at

Mrs. Morris Hostess At Bridge Luncheon MEET THURSDAY-

Mrs. Arthur Morris of Franklin Grove was hostess Tuesday at a de- at the school. lightful bridge luncheon at her home which honored Mrs. Fred Hausen spend the remainder of the winter and for Miss Maude Stewart of Seattle, Wash., who is soon leaving for New Orleans, La. It was an enjoyable affair for all attending. Mrs. W. C. Durkes of Dixon was an outof-town guest.

abeth Rink, accompanied by Mrs. The Young Women's Missionary by their first meeting of 1932 at the After this the president joyed by the 18 members and quests

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the president having all sing, Miss Alberta Peterson, a reading by evening, and a good attendance crowd of over one hundred, inviting "My Country Is The World." which Mrs. Alida Messer, musical seleced; Inspiring Program of frappe and wafers served by Fadgett. The secretary and treas- tions by Mrs. George Engel committee Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. urer's reports were given and ap- slc by the school children. was then given by all. Communi- Phidian Art cations were read and the measure

of advance marked. The Worship Period was led by The program follows:

Scripture Reading Corinthans 9:24 Jean Hitchcock. -27, and Phillipians 3:14—Edna Mossholder.

Quotation-"I Press On," with holder.

Prayer—Mrs. Derr. Offertory Prayer—Nad ne Padgett. by Catherine Preston and the fol- licious refreshments. owing program given

Reading—"Figure It Out For Your-self."—Edna Mossholder. Reading-"The Foreign Mail Comes In."-Opal Mossholder. Talk-"The Fore gn Missionary Task As I See It."-Gladys Kime. Talk-"Are Critics of Missions Justified?"-Catherine Preston.

Drama-"Here and There In Many Lands."—Hazel and Francis Hallingsworth.

Circle Benediction given by all.

During the Fellowship Period the ame of Pharodes was played.

Silver Wedding for Mr., Mrs. D.E. Helmick

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Helmick were most happily surprised Monday evening when a large group of friends great regret that all must part with called at their home and brought a one of the most loyal and helpful picnic dinner with them. The surprised couple were married 25 years, January 5th. A humorous gift was presented to the groom of the occassion and a box of silver coins to in playing cards. The guests parted at a late hour wishing their host and hostess many more happy anniversaries.

HAS ACCEPTED FINE POSITION-

Mrs. Helen Hett, formerly Miss Helen Plein of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plein, has rethe home of Mrs. Noah Beard, on of the Woman's City Club of Los o'clock Angeles, Calif.

> PRAIRIEVILLE P, T. A. TO The Prair eville P. T. A. will meet

at 8:00 P. M. Thursday, January 7, who is leaving soon for Chicago to Hamm of Sterling, who will describe her visit to the National Cash Reg-

ister Co., at Dayton, Ohlo.



SODA-LUNCH ROOM

THURSDAY'S MENU Baked Short Ribs **Browned Potatoes** Creamed Cabbage Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream Hot Rolls or Bread

tions by Mrs. George Engel and mu-

The Phidian Art Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss

Met on Tuesday

Miss Fanny Murphy with a store cuotation—"I Press On," with a tips, wove a delightful story around reading to illustrate—Edna Mos- her paper on "Art in Furn ture." which held the attention of all pre-

sent. At the beautifully appointed table, the hostess assisted by Mesdames The Presentation Period was led Newcomer and Lehman served de-

Was Guest at Home of Marshall, Opera Star

Miss Lucia Morris, during the holidays had the pleasure of being a guest at the home of Charles Marshall, Chicago Civic Opera star, Miss Morris was invited to the home with Miss Virginia Dimond, friend of Miss Virginia Marshall, all three of the girls having at one time or another, attended the Frances Shimer College for girls at Mt. Carroll. Charles Marshall sang for the guests, as did his charming wife.

Three Tray Bridge Club Entertained

The Three Tray Bridge Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs, Robert Nice last evening. The scores when counter revealed that Miss Eleanor Ioder had won the first prize and Miss Ione Tedthe bride. The evening was spent wall received the consolation fa-Dainty refreshments were served

and at a late hour the guests departed voting Mrs. Nice a very charming hostes. P. T. A. COOK SCHOOL

TO MEET FRIDAY

Parent Teachers Association of cently been offered and accepted the fine position of executive secretary Friday evening, January 8th, at 8 A delightful program will be pre-

> TRUTH SEEKERS CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Truth Seekers Sunday School Class of the Grace Evangelical The program for the evening will church will meet with Mrs. Reuben include an address by Miss Helen I. Griffiths, 221 May Court Thursday



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CANDLELIGHTERS AID SOCIETY TO MEET-

the Presbyterian church will meet sired. Friday at 2:30 at the church. The hostesses for the afternoon will be MEETING OF WHITE SHRINE Mesdames L. O. Adams, Thos. FRIDAY NIGHT-Ames, Abner Barlow, C. C. Buckaloo.

REBEKAH LODGE FRIDAY EVENING-

The members of Minnie Bell Re of historical knowledge at her finger bekah lodge will meet Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Installation of officers for the ensuing year take place at this meeting.

MANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at The Candlelighters Aid Society of 2:30, and a good attendance is de-

There will be a stated meeting of the White Shrine of Jerusalem Friday night in Masonic Temple, followed by cards and refreshments.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

The riflebird gets its name from

the whizzing cry it utters.



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On January 6, 1918, an armistice

vas effected betweent the Ukrain-

ian government, and the Bolshevists

after the Ukrainians had sent the Bolshevists an ultimatum telling them to withdraw their troops.

The opposing factions agreed to

compromise their differences, but

men's and Soldiers' Delegates in

Ukrainian in opposition to the

Previous to this the Ukra'nians

had sent an ultimatum to the Bolshevist government refusing to assist the Bolshevist General Kale-

Negotiations were also opened

RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

6:45—Goldbergs—WENR The Stebbins Boys—KYW

Kate Smith-WGN

Fast Freight-WGN

3:30-Shrilkret Orch.-WMAQ

Crime Club-WGN

9:00—Radio Interview—WENR Porsonalities—WBBM Russ Columbo—WMAQ

9:15-Kostelanetz' Symphony-

9:30-David Guion & Orch.-

10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR

10:30-Morton Downey-WGN

10:15-Jack Whiting-WENR

6:30-Phil Cook-WENR

6:45-Fallacies of Business-

The Goldbersg—WENR 7:00—Vallee's Orch.—WMAQ

ers Orch-WENR 11:30-Whiteman's Band-KYW

WENR

Comedy Trio-WENR

8:00—Old Councellor—KYW

7:00-Big Time Sketch-WMAQ

Mellow Clarions-KYW

Melody Moments-WLS

Sherlock Holmes-WMAQ

Clara, Lu and Em-WGN

-Myrt and Marge-WBBM

Hollywood Nights-KYW

Topics in Brief-WMAQ

Three Doctors-WMAQ

11:00-Ralph Kirbery: Coon Sand-

THURSDAY, JAN. 7 6:15-Lanin Orch.-WENR

Stebbins Boys-KYW

Dix'e Singers-WLS 7:15-Lyman's Band WGN

Rin Tin Tin-WLS

Sherlock Holmes-WO

Orch. Melodies-KYW

Dance Gypsies-WMAQ

Clara Lu and Em-WGN

Paris Night Life-KYW Bing Crosby-WGN

Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

Topics in Brief-WMAQ

Jesse Crawford—WENR Morton Downey—WGN

Three Doctors-WMAQ

11:00—Ralph Kirbery: Coon Sand-ers Orch—WOC

Lombardo's Orch.-WCCO

M.ldred Bailey-WENR

Panico's Orch.-WBBM

Daily Health Talk

10:45—Calloway Orch.—WENR

Trumpeters-WBBM

Music That Satisfies-

9:45-Myrt and Marge-WBBM

Sisters of the Skillet-WLS

7:30-Kate Smith-WGN

:45—Angelo Patri—WGN

8:00-Mills Brothers-WGN

9:00—Dance Hour—WENR

WBBM

6:15-Lanin Orch-WENR

7:15—Singing Sam—WGN

7:30-Sousa's Band-KYW

6:30—Phil Cook—WENR

Ukrainian Rada.

later hostilities broke out again. The Bolshevist government had established a Council of Work-

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ENJOYING TRAVEL.

The hapless American male who is dragged, protesting, the hen and shouted, through the art museums and cathedrals of Europe by a Coppy, high-minded and culture-hungry better half has been one of fear comic figures of literature for a good many years. Mark Twain struck a blow in his favor in "Innocents Abroad"; for the most part, however, the poor man has been left to the superior derision of the intelligentsia, unhonored and un-

Now, most refreshingly, Francis Hackett arises in the January issue of Harper's Magazine to assert that this luckless figure of tradition has pretty much the right idea.

When you travel, says Mr. Hackett, travel for fun. Don't do it to improve your mind. Have a good time; and if having a good time doesn't lead you to art museums and suchlike, don't worry about it.

'The most dangerous thing for a conscientious man," says Mr. Hackett, "is to detect his moral vacuity and begin filling it up with cathedrals and museums. Especially must be control the weakness he may have for art galleries. 'One hour in the gardens,' he should say, 'where the mind is refreshed by the living picture, is worth 2000 acres of dried-up oil

Now there is a lot of sense in that; and it points to the rather surprising fact that the most memorable moments usually come to a traveler when he is least expecting them.

You can gape at the glories of Versailles, trudge through the Louvre open-mouthed, follow an inquisitive nose through Westminster Abbey and view the Acropolis by moonlight; but when you get back home you are apt to find that your brightest, most valuable memories are of insignificant things you hardly noticed at the time-lengthening shadows across a green English meadow, sunlight on the waves in mid-ocean. an empty stretch of poplar-bordered French road, a hastilyglimpsed cottage by an English river.

Such things aren't in guide books, nor are they mentioned in travelers' diaries. But they are of the real essence of the joys of travel. You can go to Europe to find them, or you can find them on an afternoon's motor trip in your own state. You need only open eyes and a receptive mind.

THE GRAF'S RECORD.

The reliability of lighter-than-air craft when they are built and handled by experts was never better exemplified strength in which it became the of the passion to bring other men than by the record of the Graf Zeppelin, which was made ficial religion of the Roman empire into that wonderful experience public a few days ago when the big German airship went is difficult to account for an mater- that had befallen them. One of into winter quarters.

To date the Graf Zeppelin has passed 3588 hours in the world power may have been at the whom he brought to Jesus. air, and has traveled nearly 350,000 kilometers. She has expense of the simple religion of made 232 trips since she first took to the air, and during 1931 Jesus of Nazareth, and to the disThe following day when Jesus
11:15—Hines Orch.—WENR made three flights to South America and one to the Arctic.

All of this almost sounds more like the record of a steam- hearts of men. But the outward an invitation to join his company ship than of a dirigible. It is fairly conclusive proof that the dirigible is ready to take a place in the world's transportation out deep and wide foundations in inner thought and motive. The finds Nathanael and reports to him

ANSWERING OUR DEBTORS.

The American Congress is on record opposing cancellation or reduction of the war debts. But what, do you suppose, will happen if it develops next spring that the debts are sim- Gospel of John the process is very with this watchword of Chr. stian disease in his famous text book on ply not going to be collectible? The Financial Times, of London, said the other day:

"The honest thing is to face the fact at once, and for Euro- in the inner circle of his disciples, and master pean debtors to say with one voice to America that they discovered the richness and power It is all very simple, yet it concannot and do not intend to resume payments July 1, 1932."

Whether that is what will be done is something no man can say. But it is high time we started figuring out what Here we have two of these dis- the church has had its growth and on to describe the condition as reply we shall make if that does happen. We are opposed to reduction and cancellation; but suppose the debtor na- the distance he says to these tions simply announce they cannot pay? What do we do men, "Behold the lamb of God,

Let Mr. Klein (assistant secretary of commerce) tell his aproach him or to speak to him bedtime stories on the return of prosperity every night, if he But Jesus seeing them wants to, but it won't move one bushel of wheat; won't put turned and asked them, "What seek one man to work .- Congressman LaGuardia of New York.

I like to play jokes like handing some dignified person a chunk of ice when I shake hands, just for a laugh.-Dorothy Lee, Movie Actress.

My radio audience in Europe and the Americas is hearing my voice yesterday .- G. C. Butte, Vice Governor of Philippines, speaking from Manila over radio.

Keeping 15 men busy repairing my farm buildings is harder work than being president of the United States .- Calvin

The call for farm relief has never meant that farmers were hungry .- Wheeler McMillen, Associate Editor, The Country Home.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

oud which quite amused the little look there! my size and I am afraid she will in luck. Just listen to her quack-peck my eyes. Please try and head ing. That is all that she can say." her off, someone, when we go run-

yard hen. I wouldn't run like that! nearby, and then you all can have But, if you're really frightened, you a try." "Oh, my, you're thoughtful, should know the wisest thing to do. Coppy said. "It quite appeals to Just run and put that egg back me." where the crazy old hen sat,'

peck me then. I'm safer right out found out how to sit up Just then the giant grabbed would not fall. that again." "There is nothing more to it is my turn now!

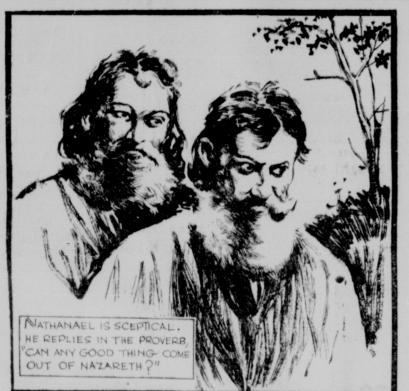
The big hen cackled long and the air and Duncy shouted, "Well, on this day between Pers'a and What is that great big the Russians and Turks for the Poor Coppy, with the pretty bird that's coming down our evacuation of Persia held tight, was running very way?" And Scouty answered, "It is fast. Cried he, "That hen is twice a duck! Gee, I like ducks, so we're

"Say, I will show you lads some "Ha, ha" laughed Scouty. "You're fun today. Who'd like to ride upon so brave and yet you're asking us to save you from a simple barn-be. We'll lead her to a stream, "Oh, my, you're thoughtful,

He soon was on the big duck's "Sure," Coppy cried, "I know back, and, with a very funny that is best best, but how can I get quack, quack, quack, the bird set to her nest? Some other hens will sail across the stream. Wee Coppy Real shortly he "Don't do heard Duncy call, "Hey, you have And then he told wee had a long ride. Come right back,

(The giant gives the Tinymites A quack, quack, quack then filled another surprise in the next story.)

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



-TEXT-John 1:35-49-"The First Disciples." By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

the first three centuries after the The two men who had heard 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR ced to that position of world Jesus were fired immediately with ial grounds. As a matter of fact, them was Andrew, and he thought the advancement of Christianity to immediately of his brother, Peter, advantage of Christianity as a was on his way to Galilee he spiritual force working in the found Philip, and gave Philip also 11:15—Hines Orch.—WENR 11:30—Melody Boys—KYW its sources in small springs and —namely, Jesus of Nazareth. Narivulets; so the mighty stream of thanael is somewhat skeptical. He

iples standing with John, the fore unner, and as John sees Jesus Immediately their interest was aroused. The two men followed Je sus, but were apparently hesitant and Jesus replied in the words that

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for a method of Christian evangelism, "Come and see." They went The growth of Christianity in the with Jesus to his dwelling place and and new world, particularly in stayed with him that day.

greatest stream can be traced to that they have found the Messiah simple yet very graphically set be- evangelism, "Come and see." Na- medicine to the effect that it may fore us. Men unacquainted with thanael, seeing, is convinced, and be called "the friend of the aged. Jesus, who were afterwards to be he acknowledges Jesus as his lord

stitutes the story of the greatest decay that make the last stage of all so distressing."

I tact.

* * * Christianity has been made effec-

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crucifixion of Jesus when it advan- John speak and who had followed

FROM CONSTIPATION

years. Young, yet beauty has fled.

Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Un-

sightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible

charm. Then life is not a failure.
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tem. Health vanished and with it

beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards

Olive Tablets will help save you from

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one of the most widespread and in variety. fatal of all acute diseases."

Pneumonia has of late become the captain of the men of death, displacing tuberculosis.

Pneumonia, however, is not a disease confined to the aged. It is, lection of pneumonia germs. in fact, g very serious menace to Tomorrow-Oxygen for Pneumonia. the young Predisposition to pneumonia up

to the sixth year of age is marked. Clinton Farmer Is It is less common from 6 to 15 but its prevalence increases with Music That Satisfies-WBBM each decade thereafter.

hydra-headed monster.

The term pneumonia in itself in- Davis was walking alongside the dicates nothing more than an in-flammation of the lungs. tracks, according to Engineer Ed-ward Tyrill and Conductor W. J. stock.

kinds of germs.

The most common among these are the pneumonia germs descovered in 1886 by Fraenkel and held tonight.

Davis is survived by a wife and two children. An inquest will be er part of his route.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Payne were the preumonia germs of the preumonia germs of the pneumonia germs of the pneum Weichselbaum.

These germs, though belonging o one large class and having cer- the old and reliable paper, established tain common characteristics, differ in 1851.

Pneumonia gerns are classified into four different groups; the first three groups each have fairly definite characteristics while the fourth group contains a large, and

Killed On Railway Clinton, Ill., Jan. 5-(UP)-Her-

Pneumonia has for a long time bert L Davis, 50, a farmer, was challenged medical science, and killed instantly by an Illinois Cen- work on the Charles Gillan farm. monumental work has been done tral passenger train near here yesand is being done in hospitals and terday when he either stepped or research laboratories throughout the fell in front of the train which was wood. world in the effort to master this traveling at a speed of sixty miles this week at the court house.

The inflammation, however, may Connors, both of Chicago, when he be caused by a wide variety of suddenly stepped from his course agents including many different and directly in front of the speding the steering wheel of his automorphism of germs.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph,

Walton-Mrs. E. C. Morrissey has returned from the Dixon Hospita

much improved. B. C. Noble autoed to Amboy Sat-

WALTON NEWS

By Ahern

Several in this community are having their cows tested this week E. C. Reeser has gone on a short vacation Charles Lindgren is doing farm

A number of men from near by Levi Noble is on the Grand Jury

Howard Lew.s of Cherry has bee

The rural mail carrier on Rout shopping in Amboy Monday.

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PRESIDENT NOT **WORRYING OVER POLITICS NOW**

Wants the Relief Program **Enacted Above All** Other Things

Washington, Jan. 6 -(UP)- At the expressed wish of President Hoover, his close friends are postponing for the time being any prepoints for the time being any pre-parations concerning the capture of hood snow lay on the ground for convention delegates in state pres-months at a time. Those good old (anywhere on earth) during the war onvention delegates in state presidential primaries.

vate talk among Republicans, many of them normally regular, indications sled and reindeer." Did you ever 4. "When the sun 'crosses the ing a preference for some other see Christmas Eve depicted on a line in spring and autumn we gen-Though the wish that Christmas card without snow? Calvin Coolidge would permit himself to be nominated is encountered weather." Why not? frequently, it is generally assumed moon cause tides in the ccean? even more remarkable, because Easthat he would not consent, in view There are dry moons and wet moons ter is not confined to a fixed date, of his recent expressions magazine article favoring the Pres- likely to change together. For a 5. "Indian summer is a definite ident's renomination. Many regular hundred years the almanacs have event in the calendar, following an Republicans say the party could un- been printing a table, ascribed to equally definite 'squaw winter.' questionably w.n with him. Ambas- the great Sir William Heischel, for In Europe they tie it down to a parand Senator Hiram Johnson, Repn., Calif., also are frequently mention- "changes." (Sir John Herschel in- England and France the date is Nov

profess to fear little concern about

Finance Corp. First ance Corporation, designed to pour \$2,000,000,000 of new credit into the taut financial structure to serve as and training course is Ray Arnould 1931 PLATES TO an emergency oxygen treatment for of Dixon.

heard so much talk against the re- patrol leader's council will be connomination of a President since the ducted at the close of the first ses-Taft days in 1912. Many regulars are sion for laying out plans for the folprivately saying they would prefer lowing sess on of the elementary to see another candidate, but they course. hesitate to speak publicly. Though this feeling appears to be widespread all influential leaders to take any action has thus far made it of little

The most open declaration has just come from Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick, former Republican Congresswoman from Illinois, who in an editorial in her Rockford, Ill., Register-Republic, said Mr. Hoover is not a popular leader and urged the Republicans to select a candidate with a fair chance of winning.

Much Dawes talk is said to be circulating in Illinois, and some prominent regular Republicans say he is the strongest man aside from Mr Coolidge who could be named

It is said that the faction headed Thompson has been interested in I am going to strive always to help cognize 1931 Illinois automobile lipersuading Senator Johnson to en- make it a better city," that citizen teense plates as legal until Februter the Illinois primaries. Johnson contributes little to his home. told the United Press no proposals had been made to him and that he communities scattered throughout will honor 1931 license plates until that date." this time. One regular, not allied struggling like the small town mer-

carry away a good sized block.

Johnson supporters had begun any or community activity there. The California primary comes late, May, 3, so that should Johnson decide to test his city join themselves together in one states such as North Dakota or Illinois before finally challenging Mr. Hoover on their home grounds in California. Johnson's fight against the debt moratorium and against cancellation of the war debts has given him new strength in some sections such as Illinois, which have been fed on an anti-foreign diet for

In addition to these, there are sev- in the scriptures concerning the eral outright insurgents such as meek and lowly and their forthcom-Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania ing inheritance applying this to the and Senator George W. Norris of theatre and its wares and particular-Nebraska who may be entered in ly to its people Cyrus Bumpstead several state primaries.

ummarized by one who has been Adelphi Theatre, Chicago. doing much active work for the Re- In this hilarious comedy by Martin thousands of Russians to tour out-

"There is reeling against President Hoover Real inheritance in the fading mom- Instead of merely enjoying the But it is our only chance to win. It is either Hoover or lose. There is the argument against clanging horses in midstream, conditions may backed against the wall in domestic Courses in geology, mineralogy and know what mistakes the Democrats

TRAINING COURSE

leaders and others interested in

winnebago and Ogle counties. He is a graduate of the National Training School for Scout Executives held in New York City and has been associated with the Boy Scout Council at Elgin.

Heriday marker is a happy selection minimal knowledge of sciences the study of the ground they walk on can become even more exciting than observation of the landscape.

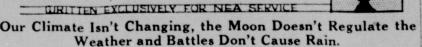
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Soviete tourists, whose number is a happy selection minimal knowledge of sciences the study of the ground they walk on can become even more exciting than observation of the landscape.

Soviete tourists, whose number is growing every year, will be trained to called the landscape.

new type of opening and closing comedy hit is to miss one of the re-ceremonies. New methods for in- ally enjoyable attractions of the them to the proper scientific instistruction in Tenderfoot Scout tests, present season. neluding knot tying, Scout Oath and Laws and the sigificance of the Every college boy and girl would

by Charles Fitzhugh Talman of the U.S. Weather Bureau



The poet does not sing that "Untruth crushed to earth shall rise again," but it is a painful fact that certain popular errors bob up serenely as often as they are knocked down by the bludgeon of science. Meteorology has its share of these invincible fallacies to deal with.

Here are a few of the things the man in the street knows about weather that aren't.

days of unlimited sleighing! On was caused by the discharge of ex-The White House is ignoring pri- Christmas Eve. for instance, St. plosives, if you would believe these

in a and the moon and the weather are while an equinox, is, or nearly so. sador Charles G. Dawes of Illinois predicting the weather from the ticular date, which differs, however, dignantly denied that his father was 11, St. Martin's Day. Strange to say Administration friends, however, author of this asinine production.)

dog fight.) Think of the drench- event in the weather calendar shift-Mr. Hoover has indicated, it was ing downpours our soldiers had to ed with it. explained, that he regards every- endure in France during the World thing now as secondary to the quick War-all due to the violent cancreation of the Reconstruction Fin- nonading. (What about the rain- rain?

There will be twenty leaders at-Veterans here say they have not tending this first meeting and a



W. CLEVELAND BOWIE, EDI-TOR OF THE CROWN PLEASANT W. VA.) REGISTER, SAYS:

Unless each citizen feels within Mayr, Jr., of Indiana by Former Mayor William Hale himself that "this is my citiy and

with the Thompson faction, predict- chant who is living the past decade. ed that if Johnson entered Illinois without a full appreciation of the Stratton to honor 1931 Illinois lihe would split the delegation and value of advertising

Mr. Hoover's friends have been merce or merchants cooperatives in so concurred in Secretary Stratton's watching closely for signs of the smaller communities. Without such request. Both Secretary Dammann California Senator again entering a central agency interested in the and Chief Garrott the presidential race. One of them town's welfare, it is impossible to however, that the 1932 plates must recently made careful inquiry progress. Individual citizens seldom be attached on and after February throughout California but reported take it upon themselves to assume 1; evidence, such as a money order that he found no indications that the responsibilities of the entire city receipt, purporting to show that ap-

strength, he could enter in other common cause, that city is bound remembered, emanate from state to grow, become city conscious and authorities, and it is possible that "get things done."

"BROKEN DISHES" Ad Iphi Theatre, Chicago

There is something tucked away may be said to have "collected in The situation, from the viewpoint full" from "Broken Dishes", the of many regular Republicans, is comedy hit now playing at the curiosity about their own country.

unquestionably much 10:40, and only comes into the bib- nation

on his hands. He is not an out- for this purpose standing character in the town's af- The president of the society is a

pouse of commanding diction. believe it is conducted in the house plorer and mountain climber and next door. The story is exhilarat- now has set his society to the task

The first course will consist of a To miss seeing Martin Flavin's collect likely samples of minerals

appreciate a box of our stationery-The recreational period will be in with name and address printed in Telegraph. Chuck full of news charge of W. W. Scoville, Scoutmas-blue ink, 200 cheets and 100 envelopes ter of Troop 100 of Sterling. The postpaid for \$ 00. B. F. Snaw Prtg. This newspaper was established in the chairman of Lee County leadership Co., Dixon, Ill.

1. "The climate has changed. Especially the winters. In our child-fall records for the same region in

erally have an equinoctial storm. 2. "The moon regulates the Well, so do we have Easter lilies Doesn't the somewhere around Easter, which is

nour of the day at which the moon from one country to another. In when the calendar was changed 3. "Rain follows a big battle." from the Julian to the Gregorian, (It has also been known to follow a setting all dates ahead 10 days, this

> A funny world. Tomorrow: Can rain-makers make

BE HONORED IN NEARBY STATES

Only Until Feb. 1st: Illinois Will Be Reciprocal

Chicago, Ill. —(Special)— Illinois motorists with 1931 license plates attached to their cars may drive in-Wisconsin and Inclana until February 1 without fear of arrest by state authorities, according to assurances received by the Chicago Motor Club.

On and after February 1, however, 1932 plates must be displayed on the car or the owner is liable to arrest and prosecution.

The motor club made this announcement after it interviewed THAT advertising helps a city Secretary of State William J. Strating, but some friends doubt whether their town as they do about their newly purchased automobile or radiana State police under the direction of the direction o ton of Illinois, Secretary of State

"I have requested all states to reary 1," Secretary Stratton declared There are thousands of smaller "Also, state authorities in Illinois

Secretary Dammann replied that his office had agreed with Secretary cense plates until February 1. Chief There are few chambers of com- Garrott answered that his office alplication had been made, would not BUT when SEVERAL leading citi- be considered as mitigating evi-

> "These acsurances, it should be some local law enforcing officers may arrest Illinois motorists with 1931 plates this month," the motor club pointed out. "In such event the defendant should plead that he was acting in conformity with the policy of the state. Speaking generally, state laws, and policies in matters such as this, should supercede from a legal standpoint, local laws

All Russians In Hunt For Mineral

publican National Organization as Flavin, a submissive husband has a of-the-way regions, will be capitalbad time of it from 8:30 to about ized by the government to aid the

scenery and the exercise, these tour-"Broken Dishes" certainly provides ists, chiefly young people, will be lively entertainment. At the outset mobilized to search for untapped naa henpecked husband finds himself tural resources as they go along. complications that might have stag- other sciences are being opened by gered any gentleman with a family the Proletarian Society of Tourism

fairs; at home he is just an under- man known throughout the world as log possessed of a determined a relentless prosecutor in melodramic counter-revolutionary trials, Nich-It is home life as you perhaps may olas Krilenko. He is a passionate exelementary course for Scout ing, its comedy is clean, it rings im- of helping find precious metals,

Side, beginning tonight.

E. W. Schellenberger, Field Scout Executive of the Blackhawk Area Counc I will be the session leader. Mr. Schellenberger has been the supervisor of Scout activities in Boone Winnebago and Ogle counties.

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Broken Dishes" written in a pholiday manner and other natural resources.

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tutes, with indication of the local-

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Special—yard

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5 yards for

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WHITE OUTING FLANNEL-

Regular 10c NOVELTY OUTING

Reg. 121/2c COTTON CHALLIES-

Solid Color RAYON FLAT CREPE-

FLANNEL-4 yards for

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ENJOYING TRAVEL.

The hapless American male who is dragged, protesting, the hen and shouted. "Don't do heard Duncy call, "Hey, you have through the art museums and cathedrals of Europe by a that again." Coppy. "T high-minded and culture-hungry better half has been one of fear comic figures of literature for a good many years. Mark Twain struck a blow in his favor in "Innocents Abroad"; for the most part, however, the poor man has been left to the superior derision of the intelligentsia, unhonored and unsung.

Now, most refreshingly, Francis Hackett arises in the January issue of Harper's Magazine to assert that this luckless figure of tradition has pretty much the right idea.

When you travel, says Mr. Hackett, travel for fun. Don't do it to improve your mind. Have a good time; and if having a good time doesn't lead you to art museums and suchlike, don't worry about it.

The most dangerous thing for a conscientious man," says Mr. Hackett, "is to detect his moral vacuity and begin filling it up with cathedrals and museums. Especially must be control the weakness he may have for art galleries. 'One hour in the gardens,' he should say, 'where the mind is refreshed by the living picture, is worth 2000 acres of dried-up oil

Now there is a lot of sense in that; and it points to the rather surprising fact that the most memorable moments usually come to a traveler when he is least expecting them.

You can gape at the glories of Versailles, trudge through the Louvre open-mouthed, follow an inquisitive nose through Westminster Abbey and view the Acropolis by moonlight; but when you get back home you are apt to find that your brightest, most valuable memories are of insignificant things you hardly noticed at the time-lengthening shadows across a green English meadow, sunlight on the waves in mid-ocean. an empty stretch of poplar-bordered French road, a hastilyglimpsed cottage by an English river.

Such things aren't in guide books, nor are they mentioned in travelers' diaries. But they are of the real essence of the joys of travel. You can go to Europe to find them, or you can find them on an afternoon's motor trip in your own state. You need only open eyes and a receptive mind.

THE GRAF'S RECORD.

The reliability of lighter-than-air craft when they are built and handled by experts was never better exemplified than by the record of the Graf Zeppelin, which was made ficial religion of the Roman empire into that wonderful experience public a few days ago when the big German airship went is difficult to account for an mater-that had befallen them. One of the Roman empire into that wonderful experience is difficult to account for an mater-that had befallen them. into winter quarters.

To date the Graf Zeppelin has passed 3588 hours in the world power may have been at the whom he brought to Jesus. air, and has traveled nearly 350,000 kilometers. She has expense of the simple religion of made 232 trips since she first took to the air, and during 1931 Jesus of Nazareth, and to the dismade three flights to South America and one to the Arctic.

All of this almost sounds more like the record of a steam- hearts of men. But the outward an invitation to join his company ship than of a dirigible. It is fairly conclusive proof that the dirigible is ready to take a place in the world's transportation out deep and wide foundations in city of Andrew and Peter. He inner thought and motive. The finds Nathanael and reports to him

ANSWERING OUR DEBTORS.

The American Congress is on record opposing cancellation occasional and limited contacts. or reduction of the war debts. But what, do you suppose, Here in this first chapter of the reth?" And Philip again responds pneumonia in 1920, wrote of this will happen if it develops next spring that the debts are sim- Gospel of John the process is very with this watchword of Christian disease in his famous text book on ply not going to be collectible?

The Financial Times, of London, said the other day:

"The honest thing is to face the fact at once, and for Euro- in the inner circle of his disciples, and master pean debtors to say with one voice to America that they discovered the richness and power It is all very simple, yet it concannot and do not intend to resume payments July 1, 1932."

Whether that is what will be done is something no man can say. But it is high time we started figuring out what reply we shall make if that does happen. We are opposed to reduction and cancellation; but suppose the debtor na- the distance he says to these two tions simply announce they cannot pay? What do we do men, "Behold the lamb of God.

Let Mr. Klein (assistant secretary of commerce) tell his aproach him or to speak to him bedtime stories on the return of prosperity every night, if he But Jesus seeing them following wants to, but it won't move one bushel of wheat; won't put one man to work.—Congressman LaGuardia of New York.

I like to play jokes like handing some dignified person a chunk of ice when I shake hands, just for a laugh .- Dorothy Lee, Movie Actress.

My radio audience in Europe and the Americas is hearing my voice yesterday .- G. C. Butte, Vice Governor of Philippines, speaking from Manila over radio.

Keeping 15 men busy repairing my farm buildings is harder work than being president of the United States .- Calvin

The call for farm relief has never meant that farmers were hungry .- Wheeler McMillen, Associate Editor, The Country Home.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

my size and I am afraid she will in luck. Just listen to her quack-peck my eyes. Please try and head ing. That is all that she can say." her off, someone, when we go run-

"Ha, ha" laughed Scouty. "You're fun today. Who'd like to ride upon so brave and yet you're asking us that duck? She's strong as she can to save you from a simple barn- be. We'll lead her to a stream, yard hen. I wouldn't run like that! nearby, and then you all can have But, if you're really frightened, you a try." should know the wisest thing to do. Coppy said. Just run and put that egg back me." where the crazy old hen sat."

peck me then. I'm safer right out found out how to sit up so Just then the giant grabbed would not fall. There is nothing more to it is my turn now!

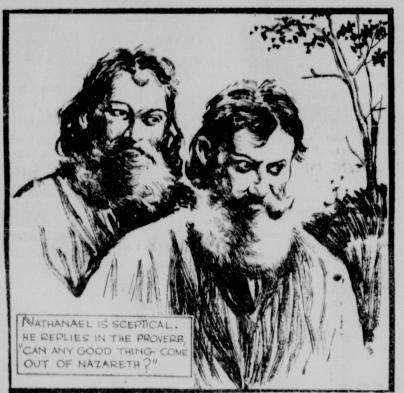
The big hen cackled long and the air and Duncy shouted, "Well, on this day between Pers' and oud which quite amused the little look there! What is that great big the Russians and Turks for the Poor Coppy, with the pretty bird that's coming down our evacuation of Persia. egg held tight, was running very way?" And Scouty answered, "It is Cried he, "That hen is twice a duck! Gee, I like ducks, so we're

> "Say, I will show you lads some "Oh, my, you're thoughtful, "It quite appeals to

He soon was on the big duck's "Sure," Coppy cried. "I know back, and, with a very funny that is best best, but how can I get quack, quack, quack, the bird set o her nest? Some other hens will sail across the stream. Wee Coppy Real shortly he And then he told wee had a long ride. Come right back,

(The giant gives the Tinymites

A quack, quack, quack then filled another surprise in the next story.)



WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

-TEXT-John 1:35-49-"The First Disciples." By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

rivulets; so the mighty stream of thanael is somewhat skeptical.

Here we have two of these disciples standing with John, the fore-Immediately their interest wa aroused. The two men followed Je sus, but were apparently hesitant turned and asked them, "What seek They asked where he dwell and Jesus replied in the words that



build up her health by its tonic action.

become almost a watchword for a method of Christian evangelism, "Come and see." They went The growth of Christianity in the with Jesus to his dwelling place and and new world, particularly in stayed with him that day. ne first three centuries after the The two men who had heard

rucifixion of Jesus when it advan- John speak and who had followed ed to that position of world Jesus were fired immediately with strength in which it became the of- the passion to bring other men al grounds. As a matter of fact, them was Andrew, and he thought the advancement of Christianity to immediately of his brother, Peter,

advantage of Christianity as a was on his way to Galilee he spiritual ferce working in the found Philip, and gave Philip also 11:30—Melody Boys—KYW greatest stream can be traced to that they have found the Messiah its sources in small springs and -namely, Jesus of Nazareth. Na-Christianity had its beginning in replies in the proverb, "Can any occasional and limited contacts." good thing come out of Nazasimple yet very graph cally set be- evangelism, "Come and see." Na- medicine to the effect that it may fore us. Men unacquainted with thanael, seeing, is convinced, and Jesus, who were afterwards to be he acknowledges Jesus as his lord be called "the friend of the aged."

For "taken off by it in an acute

of h's life through personal con- stitutes the story of the greatest decay that make the last stage of miracle that has happened in his-tory. It is the process by which In a less cheer the church has had its growth and on to describe the condition as Christianity has been made effec-

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tive in innumerable lives. It is in the art of passing on to others the good things that we have found curselves that the fellowship of goodness has its growth.

On January 6, 1918, an armistice was effected betweent the Ukrainan government, and the Bolshevists after the Ukrainians had sent the Bolshevists an ultimatum telling them to withdraw their troops.

The opposing factions agreed to ompromise their differences, but later hostilities broke out again. The Bolshevist government had established a Council of Work-men's and Soldiers' Delegates in Ukrainian in opposition to the Ukrainian Rada.

Previous to this the Ukra'nians had sent an ultimatum to the Bol-shevist government refusing to assist the Bolshevist General Kale-

Negotiations were also opened

RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6 -Lanin Orch-WENR

6:30-Phil Cook-WENR 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR The Stebbins Boys—KYW

7:00-Big Time Sketch-WMAQ 7:15-Singing Sam-WGN

Mellow Clarions-KYW -Sousa's Band-KYW Kate Smith-WGN

Melody Moments-WLS -Old Councellor-KYW Fast Freight-WGN Sherlock Holmes—WMAQ 8:30—Shrilkret Orch.—WMAQ

Crime Club-WGN Comedy Trio-WENR 9:00-Radio Interview-WENR Personalities-WBBM Russ Columbo-WMAQ

9:15-Kostelanetz' Symphony-WGN 9:30-David Guion & Orch.-

WENR Music That Satisfies-WBBM each decade thereafter. Clara, Lu and Em-WGN -Myrt and Marge-WBBM

Hollywood Nights-KYW 10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR

Topics in Brief-WMAQ 10:30-Morton Downey-WGN Three Doctors-WMAQ 10:15-Jack Whiting-WENR

11:00-Ralph Kirbery: Coon Sanders Orch-WENR 11:30-Whiteman's Band-KYW

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

6:15-Lanin Orch.-WENR 6:30-Phil Cook-WENR 6:45-Fallacies of Business-Stebbins Boys-KYW

The Goldbersg—WENR 7:00—Vallee's Orch.—WMAQ Dix'e Singers-WLS 7:15-Lyman's Band WGN

Rin Tin Tin-WLS 7:30-Kate Smith-WGN 7:45-Angelo Patri-WGN

Bisters of the Skillet-WLS 8:00-Mills Brothers-WGN 8:30—Sherlock Holmes—WOC Orch. Melodies-KYW

9:00—Dance Hour—WENR Trumpeters—WBBM Dance Gypsies-WMAQ 9:30-Music That Satisfies-

WBBM Clara Lu and Em-WGN 9:45-Myrt and Marge-WBBM Paris Night Life-KYW

10:00-Bing Crosby-WGN Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR

Topics in Brief-WMAQ Jesse Crawford-WENR Morton Downey-WGN Three Doctors-WMAQ 10:45—Calloway Orch.—WENR 11:00—Ralph Kirbery: Coon Sand-

era Orch-WOC Lombardo's Orch.-WCCO M.ldred Bailey—WENR The following day when Jesus 11:15—Hines Orch.—WENR Panico's Orch.-WBBM

Daily Health Talk

PNEUMONIA

Sir William Osler, who died of For "taken off by it in an acute sharp, not often painful illness the In a less cheerful- ve n he goes

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours . . . what a glorious relief!

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one of the most widespread and in variety. fatal of all acute diseases." Pneumonia has of late become

the captain of the men of death, definite characteristics while the displacing tuberculosis. Pneumonia, however, is not a

the young. Predisposition to pneumonia up to the sixth year of age is marked. Clinton Farmer Is It is less common from 6 to 15 but its prevalence increases with

monumental work has been done tral passenger train near here yes-and is being done in hospitals and terday when he either stepped or research laboratories throughout the fell in front of the train which was hydra-headed monster.

flammation of the lungs.

kinds of germs. The most common among these Davis is survived by a wife and It is almost impossible to travel ovare the pneumonia germs descortion two children. An inquest will be er part of his route. 1886 by Fraenkel and held tonight. Weichselbaum

These germs, though belonging to one large class and having certhe old and reliable paper, established

Pneumonia gerns are classified into four different groups; the first three groups each have fairly fourth group contains a large, and

as yet incompletely classified, coldisease confined to the aged. It is, lect.on of pneumonia germs. in fact, a very serious menace to Tomorrow-Oxygen for Pneumonia.

Clinton, Ill., Jan. 5-(UP)-Her- vacation Pneumon a has for a long time bert L Davis, 50, a farmer, was Charles Lindgren is doing farm challenged medical science, and killed instantly by an Illinois Cen- work on the Charles Gillan farm. world in the effort to master this traveling at a speed of sixty miles an hour.

The term pneumonia in itself in- Davis was walking alongside the dicates nothing more than an in- tracks, according to Engineer Ed- in this vicinity recently buy.n. ward Tyrill and Conductor W. J. stock. The inflammation, however, may Connors, both of Chicago, when he caused by a wide variety of suddenly stepped from his course 5, had the misfortune of breaking agents including many different and directly in front of the speding

By Ahern

returned from the Dixon Hospita much improved. B. C. Noble autoed to Amboy Sat urday. Several in this community ar

having their cows tested this week Killed On Railway E. C. Reeser has gone on a short

> Levi Noble is on the Grand Jury this week at the court house. Howard Lew.s of Cherry has been

> The rural mail carrier on Rout the steering wheel of his autom ble Friday owing to the bad road

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Payne shopping in Amboy Monday.

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PRESIDENT NOT WORRYING OVER **POLITICS NOW**

Wants the Relief Program **Enacted Above All** Other Things

Washington, Jan. 6 -(UP)- At the expressed wish of President Hoover, his close friends are postponing for the time being any preparations concerning the capture of hood snow lay on the ground for time of peace?) Abnormal weather convention delegates in state presi- months at a time. Those good old (anywhere on earth) during the war dential primaries.

The White House is ignoring pri- Christmas Eve, for instance, St. plosives, if you would believe these vate talk among Republicans, many Nick always had plenty of snow for weather seers. of them normally regular, indicat- his sled and reindeer." Did you ever 4. "When the ing a preference for some other see Christmas Eve depicted on a line in spring and autumn we gen-Though the wish that Christmas card without snow? Calvin Coolidge would permit himself to be nominated is encountered weather." Why not? frequently, it is generally assumed moon cause tides in the ccean? even more remarkable, because Easthat he would not consent, in view There are dry moons and wet moons ter is not confined to a fixed date, of his recent expressions in a and the moon and the weather are while an equinox, is, or nearly so, magazine article favoring the Pres- likely to change together. For a 5, "Indian summer is a definite ident's renomination. Many regular hundred years the Republicans say the party could un- been printing a table, ascribed to equally definite 'squaw winter. questionably w.n with him. Ambas- the great Sir William Heischel, for In Europe they tie it down to a parsador Charles G. Dawes of Illinois predicting the weather from the ticular date, which differs, however, and Senator Hiram Johnson, Repn., hour of the day at which the moon from one country to another. In Calif., also are frequently mention- "changes." (Sir John Herschel in- England and France the date is Nov

Administration friends, however, author of this asinine production.) when the calendar was changed rofess to fear little concern about 3. "Rain follows a big battle." from the Julian to the Gregorian, profess to fear little concern about opposition talk. Finance Corp. First

Mr. Hoover has indicated, it was ing downpours our soldiers had to ed with it. explained, that he regards every- endure in France during the World thing now as secondary to the quick | War-all due to the violent cancreation of the Reconstruction Fin- | nonading. ance Corporation, designed to pour \$2,000,000,000 of new credit into the taut financial structure to serve as and training course is Ray Arnould 1931 PLATES TO an emergency oxygen treatment for of Dixon.

Veterans here say they have not heard so much talk against the re- patrol leader's council will be connomination of a President since the ducted at the close of the first ses-Taft days in 1912. Many regulars are sion for laying out plans for the folprivately saying they would prefer lowing sess on of the elementary to see another candidate, but they course. hesitate to speak publicly. Though this feeling appears to be widespread all influential leaders to take any action has thus far made it of little

The most open declaration has just come from Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick, former Republican Congresswoman from Illinois, who in an editorial in her Rockford, Ill., Register-Republic, said Mr. Hoover is not a popular leader and urged the Republicans to select a candidate with a fair chance of winning

Much Dawes talk is said to be W. CLEVELAND BOWIE, EDI-circulating in Illinois, and some prominent regular Republicans say he is the strongest man aside from Mr. Coolidge who could be named. THAT advertising helps a city Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, become civic conscious and brings of Illinois still has a large follow- to its citizens a desire to feel about ing, but some friends doubt whether their town as they do about their and Grover C. Garrott, chief of Inhe is available now

Thompson For Johnson It is said that the faction headed Unless each citizen feels within Mayr, Jr., of Indiana. by Former Mayor William Hale himself that "this is my citiy and Thompson has been interested in I am going to strive always to help cognize 1931 Illinois automobile lipersuading Senator Johnson to en- make it a better city," that citizen cense plates as legal until Februter the Illinois primaries. Johnson contributes little to his home. ary 1," Secretary Stratton declared told the United Press no proposals. There are thousands of smaller "Also, state authorities in Illinois" had been made to him and that he communities scattered throughout will honor 1931 license plates until was not concerned with politics at the nation. Many of them are now that date. One regular, not allied struggling like the small town merwith the Thompson faction, predict- chant who is living the past decade. ed that if Johnson entered Illinois without a full appreciation of the Stratton to honor 1931 Illinois lihe would split the delegation and value of advertising.

carry away a good sized block. Mr. Hoover's friends have been merce or merchants cooperatives in so concurred in Secretary Stratton's watching closely for signs of the smaller communities. Without such request. Both Secretary Dammann California Senator again entering a central agency interested in the and Chief Garrott made it clear the presidential race. One of them town's welfare, it is impossible to however, that the 1932 plates must made careful inquiry progress. Individual citizens seldom be attached on and after February throughout California but reported take it upon themselves to assume 1; evidence, such as a money orde that he found no indications that the responsibilities of the entire city receipt, purporting to show that ap-Johnson supporters had begun any or community activity there. The California primary comes late, May, 3, so that zens interested in the growth of the dence. should Johnson decide to test his city join themselves together in one strength, he could enter in other common cause, that city is bound remembered, emanate from state states such as North Dakota or Illinois before finally challenging Mr. "get things done." Hoover on their home grounds in California. Johnson's fight against the debt moratorium and against cancellation of the war debts has given him new strength in some sections such as Illinois, which have been fed on an anti-foreign diet for

In addition to these there are sev- in the scriptures concerning the eral outright insurgents such as meek and lowly and their forthcom-Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska who may be entered in several state primaries.

The situation, from the viewpoint full from "Broken Dishes", the

llows:
"There is unquestionably much bad time of it from 8:30 to about ized by the government to aid the nation.

feeling against President Hoover | Real inheritance in the fading mom- Instead of merely enjoying the is going to be a hard fight. ents of the play. But it is our only chance to win. It is either Hoover or lose. There is lively entertainment. At the outset mobilized to search for untapped nathe argument against cunging a henpecked husband finds himself tural resources as they go along. know what mistakes the Democrats

BOY SCOUT NEWS

pervisor of Scout activities in Boone Broken Dishes" written in a ant scenery. It argues that with a Winnebago and Ogle counties. He holiday manner is a happy selection minimal knowledge of sciences the is a graduate of the National Train- for the Adelphi Theatre, where it is study of the ground they walk on ng School for Scout Executives held greeted with hearty laughs by capa- can become even more exciting than

struction in Tenderfoot Scout tests, present season. neluding knot tying, Scout Oath

by Charles Fitzhugh Talman of the U.S. Weather Bureau

WRITTEN EXCLUSIVELY FOR NEA SERVICE

ogy has its share of these invincible fallacies to deal with

"The climate has changed. Es-

weather that aren't.

The poet does not sing that "Untruth crushed to earth shall rise

Here are a few of the things the man in the street knows about

erally have an equinoctial storm.

. Tomorrow: Can rain-makers make

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assurances received by the Chicago

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1932 plates must be displayed on

The motor club made this an-

nouncement after it interviewed

ton of Illinois, Secretary of State

Theodore Dammann of W sconsin

diana State police under the direc-

tion of Secretary of State Frank T

"I have requested all states to re-

his office had agreed with Secretary

cense plates until February 1. Chief

plication had been made, would no

"These assurances, it should be

' Secretary Stratton declared

the car or the owner is liable to ar-

Motor Club.

THAT advertising helps a city Secretary of State William J. Strat-

There are few chambers of com- Garrott answered that his office al-

BUT when SEVERAL leading citi- be considered as mitigating evi-

to grow, become city conscious and authorities, and it is possible that

rest and prosecution

NEARBY STATES

Doesn't the somewhere around Easter, which is

almanacs have event in the calendar, following an

A funny world.

again," but it is a painful fact that certain popular errors bob up serenely

as often as they are knocked down by the bludgeon of science. Meteorol-

pecially the winters. In our child- fall records for the same region in

days of unlimited sleighing! On was caused by the discharge of ex-

2. "The moon regulates the Well, so do we have Easter lilies

dignantly denied that his father was 11, St. Martin's Day, Strange to say

It has also been known to follow a setting all dates ahead 10 days, this

dog fight.) Think of the drench- event in the weather calendar shift-

(What about the rain- | rain?

Did you

to think

There will be twenty leaders at-

tending this first meeting and a

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dio, a deeply rooted pride.

newly purchased automobile or ra-

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SPECIAL

75c All Our Regular 50c and 59c Ruffled Sets

and Panels SPECIAL Syc

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69c

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49c Set

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All Our Regular

\$1.49 Panels

SPECIAL

\$1.25 Each

Sets

and Panels

Boys' Regular 98c Cape Gloves 79c Wool lined, Pr.

BROWN MUSLIN-36 inches wide. Special Price-9 yards for PEPPERELL (Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide-6 yards for BLEACHED MUSLIN-36 in. wide. Special Price-8 yards for BLEACHED MUSLIN-36 in. wide. Bought Special-6 yards for PILLOW TUBING-42 inches wide. Linen finish-yard WHITE OUTING FLANNEL-27 inches wide. 35c 5 yards for WHITE OUTING FLANNEL-36 inches wide. 49c 5 yards for Regular 10c NOVELTY OUTING 35c FLANNEL-4 yards for

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NASHUA BLANKETS—Size 36x76. Single. 49c Assorted oclor plaids. Regular 59c value NASHUA PART WOOL BLANKETS-Assorted plaids. 85c Sizes 70x80. \$1.00 values NASHUA BLANKETS-Size 70x80. Single. 85c Assorted Novelty Designs. \$1.00 values NASHUA DOUBLE BLANKETS—Size 70x80. \$1.19 Assorted color plaids. \$1.39 values NASHUA BLANKETS-Sizes 72x84. \$1.59 Assorted color plaids. \$1.98 values NASHUA BLANKETS-Part Wool. \$1.69 Size 70x80. Regular \$2.00 values NASHUA BLANKETS- Part Wool. \$1.89 Size 70x80. Regular \$2.25 values NASHUA BLANKETS-Part Wool. Size 72x84. Regular \$2.98 values ESMOND INDIAN BLANKETS-Size 64x78. Part Wool. Regular \$1.69 values ESMOND INDIAN BLANKETS-Size 66x80. Part Wool. Regular \$1.98 values ESMOND 2-IN-1 BLANKETS—Size 66x80. \$1.98 Part Wool. Regular \$2.50 values ESMOND NOVELTY BLANKETS—Size 66x80. \$2.39 Part Wool. Regular \$2.98 values

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n New York City and has been as- city audiences, duplicating its suc- observation of the landscape. n New York City and has been associated with the Boy Scout Council at Elgin.

The first course will consist of a new type of opening and closing ceremonies. New methods for increase. The company the company type of the methods for increase with the Boy Scout Council at Elgin.

To miss seeing Martin Flavin's collect likely samples of minerals, chemicals and fossils and transmit them to the proper scientific institute.

and Laws and the sigificance of the Every college boy and girl would appreciate a box of our stationery-

pouse of commanding diction.

may arrest Illinois motorists with 1931 plates this month," the motor club pointed out. "In such event the defendant should plead that he was act ng in conformity with the policy of the state. Speaking generally, state laws, and policies in matters such as this, should supercede

some local law enforcing officers

There is something tucked away from a legal standpoint, local laws and policies.

All Russians In Hunt For Mineral

Moscow -(UP)- The increasing of many regular Republicans, is comedy hit now playing at the curiosity about their own country. summarized by one who has been doing much active work for the Republican National Organization as Flavin, a submissive husband has a of-the-way regions, will be capital-

> scenery and the exercise, these tour-"Broken Dishes" certainly provides ists, chiefly young people, will be backed against the wall in domestic Courses in geology, mineralogy and complications that might have stag- other sciences are being opened by gered any gentleman with a family the Proletarian Society of Tourism on his hands. He is not an out- for this purpose standing character in the town's af- The president of the society is a

fairs; at home he is just an under- man known throughout the world as log possessed of a determined a relentless prosecutor in melodramic counter-revolutionary trials, Nich TRAINING COURSE

An elementary course for Scout leaders and others interested in Boy Scout work will be conducted at the St. Ann Church as the St. Ann Church are the St. Ann Church as the St. Ann Church are the St. Ann Church as the St. Ann Church are the St. Ann Church as the St. Ann Church are t The competent cast of comedy sources.

at the St. Ann Church on the North
Side, beginning tonight.

E. W. Schellenberger, Field Scout
Executive of the Blackhawk Area
Counc I will be the session leader.
Mr. Schellenberger has been the sumerities of Scout activities in Recent

tutes, with indication of the localities where they were found

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SPORTS 13 RUBBERS YET TO BE PLAYED

DUCKS DIE FROM EATING LEAD IN THEIR RATIONS

Dr. E. A. Sickels Has Story Of Something New Under Sun

Many ducks have met a sudden and untimely end because of a well eran hunter and he says the case ners have established. is a new one so far as he knows.

At Lake Albert Lea, of the duck season this year that ael T. Gottlieb, one end of the lake was spread with night as Culbertson's partner. Local hunters could not determine the cause of the sent to the laboratories at the Mayo from Denver liked that. Brothers Clinic at Rochester. perts made many unsuccessful tests, dissection showed a small bird shot in the gizzards of did lovely several of the birds. Suspecting that irritation and lead poisoning caused the trouble the chemist put the duck bones in a retort and ac-

It is supposed that the many years of shooting on this lake have filled the mud where the ducks feed so full of shot that they shovel it up and swallow it with their feed.

of the ducks.

Sports Parade

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

York, Jan. 6-(UP)- Although I never have ridden any his nerves. thing faster than a Ferris wheel and am as far removed from interna- he's worth. tional polo circles as I am from the Arctic variety, I cannot help hearing the disquieting rumors that surprising things are going to take place when the United States Polo Association gathers today. These rumors come direct to me

from a friend of mine who refuses to speak to anybody unless they ride a Hispano-Royce, and subscribe that ultra-ultra periodical, own, Country, Fireside, Ho .e Garden and Riding-to-This friend is Hyman Herman

Vanderbilt-Jones. He happens to the exfield blacksmith shop. What infor- polis, stopped Charley Zahnley. Chimation he doesn't gather from the cago (4) players, he picks up from the polo ponies themselves while their paws are on the anvil. Hyman is riding to snoot a friend. Hyman remem-

Hyman tells me that the most disquieting rumor going the rounds is

This, as you well know, can mean Omaha, drew, 30:00. but one thing-Tommy Hitchcock, New York-Sam Stein, 200, Newbecause of his rather lackadaisacal ark, threw Joe "Toots" Mondt, 235, Newark. The Washington and Deplay last year may be dropped from Colorado, 28:05; Renato Gardini, a ten-goaler to a nine-goaler. If 200, Italy, threw Gene Duex, 215, such a thing happens one of sports France, 19:37; Leo Pinetzki, 280, tradition-will die a sudden death.

boys and girls, who never played or 30:00. watched polo know the Hitchcock New Haven, Conn.—Sandor Szabo

all wet, so to speak, and that when Zelesniak, 214, Russia, 20:40. the new ratings are announced San Francisco - Bob Kruse, 198.

series in 1930 he was not the best second, 19:00.
man on the field. Nor was he the Tacoma, Wash. standout performer in the national Lewis, 235. Los Angeles, defeated open last year, his play being eclips- Rolland Kirchmeyer. 220, Stillwater, ed by that of Manuel Andratta and Okla, in the seventh round. Kirch-Andres Gazotti of the Argentine.

that Hitchcock was sorely handi- Lewis pinned him for the only fall. capped both years. In 1930 he was Robn Reed, Reedsport, Ore., welterbothered with a thousand details, weight, threw Art Perkins, Cincinfor Tommy was not only a player, nati. but captain and chairman of team selection committee. Last year busi ness kept him out of the saddle quite a bit of the time, and polo like all other games, requires steady

Hitchcock is not the only ten goaler in danger of dropping from his to display their stuff in Amer.can if we box this fall.

Carnegie Tech, is the only other ten-The only other tengcalers in this or any other universe Lewis Lacey of the Argentine and Captain Pat Roark of Great Britain both were off form last year and turned back eight players, including by train last night for Chicago to contributed two victories apiece to

miles of arid country.

TO BE PLAYED IN **BRIDGE CONTEST**

About Time To Hand Old Papa Sidney The Berries

BY H. ALLEN SMITH United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Jan. 6-(UP)-A young

last night, stopped off for the Lenzdenly said to herself: "Golly Moses. The young lady from Denver was

directed charge of bird shot pro- a young lady in quest of a slice of displaced from any cause, except by pelled at them through a shot-gun rare old American life, which she a fairly delivered ball, shall in all barrel, but, just to prove that once intends to use in a novel. She got cases be respotted. there is something new one. A slice, not a novel. under the sun, Dr. E. A. Sickels of The contract bridge fuss was on the wrong alley, or out of his

Minnesota about ducks being killed Sidney Lenz and Winfield Liggett, play by another bowler or spectator, by bird shot that they swallowed Jr., had pared 2,660 points off the or should any of the pins at which with their food. Dr. Sickels is a vet- lead Ely Culbertson and his part- he is

where thousands of hunters have the score was now 14,175 in favor of with any foreign obstacle on the been shooting at ducks for many Culbertson. She was, however, some- alleys, they the ball so delivered by years, it was discovered at the end what wrought up about a Mr. Mich- him shall immediately be called a

lean and black-haired and he has after the cause for declaring such deaths and some of the ducks were dimples. Lawsy, the young lady dead ball has been removed She nabing room and she said:

"Gottlieb." said Gottlieb. "is the

This ended the New York career tually recovered lead from the bones

> and Liggett to catch up. In the last two nights the two old masters have been chopping at the Culberthave not been large enough.

With two more sessions to play-Thursday night and Friday night Sidney a hand. Papa Sidney is a oit crotchety, somewhat bothered by in a corner he whams 'em for all

Thursday night Culbertson will be paired with Howard Schenken a well known bridge star. On Friday night night of the long-drawn match-Mrs. Culbertson will be ack. Then it will be over, ah me.

Last Night's Sports

By The Associated Press

Indianapolis-Jack Redman, south Bend, Ind., stopped Matt Adgie, Phiclusive Meadowbrook international ladelphia (10); Lou Vine, Indiana-

St. Petersburgh-Relamp Sageuro Cuba, stopped Mary Houck, Pontiac, Mich., (4); Tony Diaz, Tampa, outhigh right now but he's not the sort pointed Bert Smith. Los Angeles (8). Niles Mich. - Harry Dublinsky, he and I used to fly kites Chicago, outpointed Pewee Jarrell, (bcx) and fence (rail) together and Mishawaka, Ind., (10); Jack O'Nell, (bex) and fence (rail) together and always greets me with a cheery Mishawaka (6).

WRESTLING:

Worcester, Mass.-Henri Deglane, quieting rumor going the rounds is Montreal, defeated Billy Bartush, Oakland of the Pacific Coast Leathrough meeting today, and the rat- Chicago, two out of three falls (Barings are announced, the United tush first 16:22; Deglane second States will be without a ten-goal 14:20 and third 1:22; Joe Malcewicz, men listed as many as may be tak- ville) 21; State Normal 35. Utica, N. Y., and Dr. Len Hall, en into training under the rules, but

traditions-- the Hitchcock Poland threw Carl Vogel, 219, Germany, 4:07; George Calza, 210, Italiy, You know the Hitchcock tradition 20:33; Taro Miyaki, 190, Japan, and Men and women, George Hagen, 210, New York, drew,

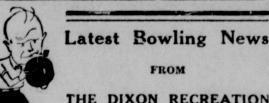
tradition. For the past decade Tom- 205, Hungary, defeated Dick Davismy Hitchcock has stood for polo at court, 225, California, 33:04; (Davisits best. Tommy,—the hard-riding, court disqualified for using strangle hard-swinging, hell-for-leather, hold); Tiny Roebuck, 245, Haskell, smart, resourceful beau sabraur of threw Dick Stahl, 210, Germany, 13:01; Matros Kirlenko, 215, Russia. If Tommy's handicap is cut it will threw Dr. Ralph Wilson, 215, Philamean that the rulers of the game no delphia, 24:29; Herbie Freeman, 220, longer consider him the greatest of New York, defeated John Supsie, the great, the finest of the fine. 198, New Haven, decision, 30:00; Personally, I think the rumors are Irish Jack Hurley, 204, threw Vanka

Tommy's name, like About Ben Portland, Ore., defeated Axel Anderscmebody-or-the-other will lead all son, Sweden, two out of three falls. Kruse first, 10:00; Anderson, second 11:00; Kruse third, 2:00; Nick Vel-It it true, however, that in 1930 coff, 220, Bulgaria and Leo Pappiand 1931 Hitchcock was not the fin- ano, 210, Los Angeles, wrestled one est player in the world. Against hour to a draw, each winning one the British in the Anglo-American fall. Pappiano, First, 32:00; Volcoff.

meyer missed a flying scissors, must be remembered, however, knocking himself unconscious, and

Baseball Gossip

may find themselves out of the Ad Liska, underhand pitcher, who arrange for the tour. was released outright to the Chattanooga club of the Southern Asso-China has about 2,000,000 square ciation. The other seven, Pitcher sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., be blamed chiefly on the University Walter Masters, former University Dixon III,



Every ball delivered, unless it be declared a dead ball by the umpire shall be counted against the player. Pins which are knocked down by another pin rebounding in the play lady from Denver came into town from the side partition or rear cushion are counted as pins down, ex-Culbertson bridge match and sud- cept where the pins come in contact with the body, arms or legs of a pin boy and rebound. Pins which are knocked down or

Should a player by mistake bowl this city, brings a story down from over and bed time had come. And turn, or be interfered with in his knocked down in any manner before The aforementioned lady was not his delivered ball reaches the pins credited therein Minnesota, furiously excited about the fact that or should his ball come in contact who played last dead ball by the umpire, and such ball shall not count, and shall be Gottlieb is young and tall and impediately rebowled by the player

> Should a team by mistake start a bed him as he came from the play- game on the wrong alley, and the the number of pins knocked down error be discovered prior to the fin-"Oh Mr. Gollkranz, I think you ish of the first frame, then the represented by his spare, and the game must be started over on the total shall be credited therein. correctly scheduled alley.

Should the error not be discovered until such time as other frames of the young lady from Denver who than the first have been bowled, the strike or a spare in a frame, and it retired to her suit to begin chapter. contesting teams shall bowl once more on the same alley and from knocked down are credited in the There remain 13 rubbers to play then on alternate on each alley unin this earth-shaking battle and til the game is completed, and endit seems almost impossible for Lenz ed on the correctly scheduled alley. Rule 17. Pinfall-Continued

Pins which are knocked down by fair ball, and which remain lying son lead like Washington chopped on the alley or in the gutters are at the cherry tree, but the chips termed dead wood, and shall be removed before the next ball is bowl-Should a standing pin fall by re-

> shall be at once respotted Should a pin be broken or other-But when they get him wise badly damaged during the game, it shall be at once replaced by another as nearly uniform with the set in use as possible. The um- his place. pire shall in all cases be the sole judge in the matter of replacing published soon.

> > of Pennsylvania baseball and football star; first baseman Harley Boss, infielders Cecil Travis and McCleod outfielders John Gill and Al Powell, and Phelps, a catcher, have been sent to the same club on option. Detroit has cut seven men from

those who will go to Richardson Springs, Calif., at the club's ex-Outfiel fers Frank Doljack, pense. Tom Hughes and Harvey Walker go to Toronto of the International League, Henry Greenberg, a first baseman, and infielder Tom Holley will train with Beaumont of the Texas League and outfielder Ivy T Shiver and Pitcher Charles Sullivan go to Montreal of the International

ed over infielder Irving Jeffries and 33. of the American Association, part payment for outfielder Harold Anderson, and have released outfielder George Blackerby outright to tral (Pella, Ia.) 29.

The New York Yankees have 40 Manager Joe McCarthy may ship a few of them over the new farm at troit slashes reduce their rosters to 26 and 33 respectively, and the letics have only 30 names on the basketball teams. current books.

The White Sox still have 31, in-Manager Lew Fonseca. cluding

bills, both major leagues pruned player limits from 25 to 23, trimmed the umpire staffs from 12 to 10 and expected every day.

Barrow, Secretary of the New York two games in eight. The east has Yankees, is recovering rapidly from won seven and lost 13; the far west in attack of pneumonia. officials announce he probably will be sitting up within a few days.

timore, owner of the Youngstown jousts.

sale price was not announced.

Dempsey Planning A Harder Schedule Los Angeles, Jan. 6-(AP)-Jack

todoay for Reno, Nevada, to train three to one edge over the far west for his second comeback tour which The University of Pittsburgh, which he said would begin Feb. 1.

heavyweight champton. "When I Chicago, Jan 6 - (AP) - Quite a expect to see me weigh 190 pounds tories. Another Pittsburgh outfit,

The Washington Senators have Leonard Sacks, his manager, left

Rule 18. Balls-Private Ownership and marked by their owners are participants in the game are pro- val at Madison Square Garden. hibited form using the same, unless ! he owner consents to such use.

coutn in each frame is left open un- doubles match. til the player shall have bowled his rext two balls, when all pins made, day with the Tilden-Richards changes were closed. Rule 20. Scoring Spares

A Spare is made when a player bowls down all the pins with his second ball in any frame and credited and designated with a in the upper right hand corner of til such player shall bowl his next Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and ball in the succeeding frame, when St. Paul thereby shall be added to the ten Rule 21. Breaks

the player does not secure either such cases only the number of pir frame where the break is made. The break shall be scored as an error in all cases wheer the pins left standing after the first ball is bowled do

Intentional

inuously throws game or series, and balance of players on team shall complete game or Rules 23, 24, 25, and 26

MIDWEST CHIEF STAMPING FIELD

Cagers From This Section

BASKETBALL RESULTS

as Dame 34. St. Ambrose (Davenport) 18; Cen-

36; Eastern Illinois Teachers 28.

league champion Philadelphia Ath- ground for this country's leading ers

while the St. Louis Browns have on- belt have piled up an over-whelm- Hughie Owens, lightweights. Before starting out to whittle compilation of intersectional games Mike O'Gara, Inglewood, middle-and Bob Olin of New York, each vicdown traveling, hotel and grocery played up to and including those of weights. Jan. 4 credits the midwest with 33 Sailor Bennett, Los Angeles, de- are paired up, as are Charley Bevictories and only 13 defeats.

New York, Jan. 6-(UP) -- Ed T. | has been cutplayed, winning only Yankee has won four and lost fourteen.

Middle Atlantic League, has been west. Each has accounted for three duce expenses. announced by Joe Cambria of Bal- victories in as many intersectional A school board ruling that all honor with Herbert (Fritz) Crisler

ing charged to as many schools.

eastern school which has won more papers.

the southern record of six wins and Nurses will find Record Sheets for ord of five victories in 22 games can FLORESTON SHAMPOO Ide cox Chem. Wks. Parchogu nection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the tf of Southern California

point to only two victories in nine SCORES PLACED UNDER ARREST

Severe Edicts Are

Far-Reaching

By The Associated Press

British-made goods.

Naidu and leader of the women's vol-

inances outlawing the National Con-

Ordinances Severe

tension of the decrees.

ymbol of mourning.

Two More Prelims

On Stadium Card

Chicago, Jan. 6-AP)-Two more

day were added to the King Levin-

Nichols, Buffalo, N. Y. southpaw.

light heavyweight bouts will be at

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MILLIONS PREFER

cago and Fielding H. Yost of Michi-

Nationalist leaders were arrested

The international record in tabu-Far West

Tennis Stars To Tour The Country

New York, Jan. 6 -(AP)- Wil Ham Tilden and Vincent Richards Bowling balls used in the game one-time doubles partners and later rivals on the amateur courts, came together tonight in the outstanding considered private and the other match of the two-day tennis carni-Victorious Monday night in

Eouth

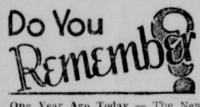
opening singles encounters. Tilden ish goods began. Ruels 19, 20, 21, and 22 will be and Richards are to fight it out over the five set route. Francis T. Hunter, Tilden's doubles one Nationalist was killed when po-A strike is made when the player partner and Albert Burke of France, lice fired on a mob, and at Jubbul- from her bed by the blast, and Clinbowls down the ten pins with his clash in another singles match, to pore a Nationalist group which had ton Rarick, whose eardrums were first ball delivered in any frame, go to the best two out of three sets. been forbidden to parade squatted shattered and suffered severe cuts mitting the entire question to the and is credited and designated in Concluding the program, Tilden and in the road and refused to move on. from flying glass. the scoer by an X in the upper right Hunter face Hans Nusslein and Ro- They had been there 24 hours. hand corner of the frame, and the man Majuch, German pros, in a

counting ten for a strike, shall be match as the climax. In the afternoon, Tilden faces J. Emmett Pare of Chicago and Burke plays Bobby Seller of California in the singles. British machinery, but reports in The doubles clash sends Tilden and Seller against Burke and Pare Parts of the receipts are to go to the Knights of Columbus. The Garden carnival starts a na-

> Other members of the touring troupe, who will not see action today, are Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslo-British crown.

tional tour of exhibitions taking in

vakian veteran, and Bruce Barnes



One Year Ago Today - The New York State Boxing Commission world heavyweight unteer organization. She, with the championship from the brow of Max other women, was sent to House of gutter because of disgust at the way Schmeling. Germany, for his refusal Correction to await trial his team-mates are bowling, or who to meet Jack Sharkey and lifted it seems high time to give Old Papa moving dead wood, such pin or pins deliberately commits a foul shall be Mickey Walkers middleweight title ing to four important cities and the immediately removed from the for not meeting anybody in his di- entire presidency of Madras the ord-Five Years Ago Today-Tex Rick- gress party. Vithalbhai Patel, for

ard, Madison Square Garden pro- | mer president of the Indian Legislasuch team is present and can take moter, and Gene Tunney, world tive Assembly, was one of the first heavyweight champion, signed con- to be arrested by police, who dashed tracts for Tunney to defend his title quickly from place to place, picking for Rickard against a foe to be se- up the leaders. lected from Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, Jimmy Maloney, Paul Ber- The new ordinances prohibit al lenbach, Paulino Uzcudun and Jack contributions to Gandhi's party and According to the terms, all peaceful picketing. Bombay, Cal-Tunney's purse will exceed a mil- cutta, New Helhi and Ajmer are lion dollars if the gate surpasses two among the cities covered by the ex-

Ten Years Ago Today-Andy Cha- The Union Jack was run up over weight championship by beating over by police. The Nationalists corporation, announced. Babe Herman, California, in 10 ex-

Chicago Amateurs

the eight bouts to win last night's and the grain exchange were closed. H. Joce, president of the road, said. The visitors had a decided edge in had commitments or orders on their announced that production of outfielder Will.s Norman, to St. Paul St. Thomas (St. Paul) 19; Notre the lighter divisions. The object of hands before the Mahatma's arrest new blue streak eight model in Dethe match was to promote interest in were squaring their books by operat- cember was the largest December the formation of an American boxing ions through the New York and Liv- output since 1925 and the largest team for the Olympic games here erpool markets.

Results of the bouts follow:

George Haberski, Chicago, defeat- perse. ed Ray Campo, Azusa, Bantam-

Eugene Higgins, Chicago, defeated National Boxing Association light

representatives of the corn | Scotty Sylvano, Chicago, defeated sky-Paulino Uzcudun program at the

Chicago Stadium January 15. Chicago. defeated Baxter Calmes of Wichita, Kas.

news of sizeable salary reductions is have been the chief sufferers in this Jimmy Ferren. Los Angeles, de- Dave Maier, Milwaukee's southpaw on both postpaid, \$1.00. B. F. Snaw midwestern sweep with 27 losing feated Stephen Sakal, Chicago, entrant, and Abie Bain of Newark, Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Established

ight rounds. Depression Strikes At Athletic League Bierman Will Be

Chicago, Jan. 6—(AP)—Chicago's Baltimore, Jan. 6-(AP)-Sale to of Chicago, a strong independent, Public School Athletic League has the Washington Nationals of Mike and Butler, newly-named to the cut its championship basketball belaney, right-handed pitcher of Missouri Valley Conference, have schedule by half to aid the Board been the Voungstown, Ohio club of the been the chief winners for the mid- of Education in its struggle to reversity of Minnesota, will be guest o

public high schools must be closed Gopher Athletic Director, at a ban-Creighton, Purdue, Wittenberg and by 5 P. M., to conserve light and quet here Jan. 18. Delaney, although he did but lit- Kansas each has won two games heat, caused the athletic league to Jan. 14 to take up his new duties at le work last season attracted the while the other midwest triumphs abandon the doubleheader schedule, eye of the Washington scouts. The are spread over a scattered list of in which lightweight and heavy-16 other colleges and universities, weight teams of the same pairs of Kansas alone has lost two games, schools were to have met. Under Athletic Commissioner, and Coaches the other 11 midwestern defeats be- the new schedule the same dates A. A. Stagg of the University of Chiwill be reserved, with only one game Although badly outplayed in the and the lights and heavies alternat- gan, will be among the speakers.

Dentist May Now Advertise Wares The American Dental Association,

ober, decided that ethical dentists and that they moan when cut. man now sponsor and support use of dental educational publicity in display advertising form in news-



FOUR INJURED BY BOMB BLAST THIS MORNING

IN INDIA TODAY Cleaners' War Blamed For Explosion In The British Government's Chicago Street

Chicago, Jan. 6 -(UP)persons, including a woman, were njured today when a powerful comb was exploded in the street outside an undertaking establishment in the heart of the uptown by the score in India today as the shopping district.

campaign of civil disobedience gain-The bomb rocked the neighborthe ed headway and the boycott of Brit- hood and threw pedestrians to the street Mahatma Gandhi sat spinning in

The most seriously injured were his prison at Poona, but at Benares Mrs. George Klaner, wife of the owner of the funeral parlor, thrown the Chairman laid down a pressing

The bomb apparently was left in Elsewhere shops were picketed and the doorway of the shop with a fuse business was at a standstill. The attached and exploded with a terri-Two sessions are scheduled for to- Bombay cotton, bullion and grain ex- fic roar that was heard over a wide Two others injured in the blast

Mill owners in Calcutta were askwere Arthur Pritchard, Jr., 20, and ed by the Congress committee to cancel orders for \$1,500,000 worth of Edward Wubben, 22, both and cut when they were hurled to the street and sprayed with flying London said the Nationalist boycott glass had not brought an enthusiastic re-Only the fact that few

vere on the street prevented more serious injuries, police said. Bombay, Jan. 6-(AP)-Scores of Nationalist leaders, including a num- Mrs. Klaner, who is an invalid, Physicians feared the shock to ber of women, were arrested today as might prove fatal. the rank and file of Gandhi's mil-

Klaner said he had no idea why lions throughout India began their his place should be attacked, but fight for independence against the suggested the bomb might have been intended for a dry cleaning The women fired the first "gun" in establishment next door. the weaponless war of the National-Several stench bombs were set off

ists by picketing ships throughout in loop office buildings in the fresh the country, defying arrest and urg- outbreak of warfare between groups ing prospectvie customers not to buy of cleaning firms. The bombs were placed in buildings where "cut rate Fifty Congress leaders were im- firms" are established prisoned early today and the govern- Building managers appealed

ment's sweeping drive continued on police protection after receiving Among the nine women arrested threats of more serious bombings was Mrs. Kamaladevi Chattapadhy- unless the cleaners vacated their ofaya, sister-in-law of Mrs. Sarojini fices.

Bright Spots In News Concerning Business Today

New York, Jan. 6-Business

Loew's, Inc., has been improving materially and earnings now are equal to a year ago, David Bernstein, vice-president, said in issuing earnings report. South Bend, Ind. -Sales of

Studebaker Corp. in December, 1931 were more than 100 per cent higher than in December, 1930 and more ey of New York became one of the the Congress headquarters here and than 50 per cent above December, premost contenders for the feather- the headquarters building was taken 1929, A. R. Erskine, president of the Yonkers, N. Y.—Three thousand their own flag before the police ar- employes returned to work at the

rived and lowered the colors as a Smith carpet factory, one of the largest plants Most Hindu stores and business Chicago—Chicago Great Western ouses remained closed in protest Railroad, effective at once, is re-Win Five Of Eight against Gandhi's arrest and business returning 550 men to work at its Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 6—(AP)— declined sharply. The Bombay cot-Oelwein, Ia., shops for a period of Chicago's amateur boxers took five of ton exchange, the bullion exchange not less than three months, Patrick

Cotton operators and merchants who Detroit - Graham-Paige . Motors single months' production of 8-cyl-Thus far the only bloodshed was inder cars in the company's history. at Benares, where one man was kill- San Francisco-Southern Pacific Oscar Ohanian, Chicago defeated ed, and at Allahmabad, where two Co., announced the return of 5,560 terrtory, and exportation thereof to Frank Comache, Los Angeles, fly- died when police attacked groups of locomotive and car shopmen to such other states, Nationalists which refused to dis- work on a 4-day week basis at shops

> Birmingham, Ala.— Giving employment to about 1,000 men, Tennessee Coal & Iron Company's approved by the people of that stat rail mill and five open-hearth fur- in a state-wide referendum." naces resumed operations on a reduced schedule after being idle since July, 1931.

throughout the Pacafic System.

vision of General Motors Corp., pro- find a common ground under th duced and shipped 11,629 cars in teachings of Jefferson upon which December, compared with 9,053 in both the wet and dry elements in November and 4,092 in December, Try a box of our dollar stationery school of thought.

feated John Persche, Chicago, light langer, Winnipeg, Man., and George -200 sheets, 100 envelopes-Hammermill Bond, name and address printed N. J., also are on the card. The in 1851.

DEMOCRATS ARE URGED TO STAY ON FENCE AGAIN

Raskob Would Have The Party Wait Vote On Prehibition Issue

Washington, Jan. 6-(AP)- The Democratic party faced today the freshly stated desire of Chairman Raskob to keep the prohibition issue to the fore in this year of presiden tial election Under a warning that its virtual

destruction would be the alternative demand that the party declare a the convention this summer for sub people for a new decision He was equally emphatic that the

party itself keep on the fence, going neither wet nor dry, until the voter have had their say. Raskob made public his views last night lengthy letter to the National Com mittee he heads, supplementing thi with remarks evoked by questioning arrived for the committee meeting Saturday The stand for resubmission, con

tended the Chairman, will allow the contending elements in the party hibition, to find common ground The alternative, as he saw it, was either a party rent asunder, north against south, or a party diminished in importance by the rise of a third pelitical group, a "liberal" The issue, he maintained, must b met by convention time.

Outburst Expected With publication of the letter other business to come before the committee session, such as selection the convention city and faded into the background. To avoid a repetition of the outbreak he precipitated with the issue last March the Chairman intended, he said, t ask the committee to refer his plan to the convention, without declaring tself for or against. But an outburs eemed unavoidable, nevertheless. The proposition Raskob wishe

laid before the voters does not in volve complete repeal of prohibition but rather a choice between reten tion of the Eighteenth Amendment unmodified, and his "home rule plan under which the people of each state could exempt themselves from national prohibition by voting fo state liquor control At his press conference, seated or

the arm of a brocaded chair in the National Press Club lounge, the Democratic leader smilingly offered to bet two to one that the count: would reverse its prohibition stand within "our lifetime He restated the conventon plan h

has in mind: Suggested Plank

"The plank I suggest for consid eration provides that the Democra Senate and House of Representa tives will vote in favor of a proposa (which is really a referendum which will give to the people of the United States opportunity to vot Amendment retained in the Consti tution wthout change or whether they wish it modified substantiall

the United States shall prevent an state from taking over complet control of the manufacture, trans portation importation and sale o intoxicating beverages withi ts own territories as do not prohibit same provided, however, that the plan under which that state proposes to the take over such liquor control is first

"The Democratic platform should contain this plank," he added, "or there will be a split in the party Detroit-The Buick Motor Co., di- There is no reason why we canno our party can unite without resort ing to expediences and sacrificing the high principles of either

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sublished soon.

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A break is made in all cases where

A played who wilfully and conhis ball into the series unless a substitute member of

FOR BASKETBALL

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Indiana Teachers (Terre Haute) weights.

teams from the east, south and far weights ing margin, an Associated Press | Max Marks,

games between them, the south also heavyweights.

Wisconsin of the Big Ten, Loyola

midwest, the east's intersectional ing record is bolstered by an even spl Dempsey was enroute by motor car in eight games with the south and started the season with an eye on "I'll train for the next 25 days the national championship, has like I want,' said the former world been the chief loser with six defeats but the Panthers also have been Pull out on my second tour, you may the heaviest winners with five vic-League training camps this year, have been deprived of the opportun
"This tour calls for bigger towns, than one intersectional game. The smaller cloves, tougher opponents. Tartans have divided four games with the south and midwest. with the south and midwest

Show Best Form In Early Play

Iowa Wesleyan, 31. Carthage (Ill.) next summer. Sparks Business College (Shelby

New York, Jan. 6 - (AP)-On the weights. face of early returns, the middle Johnny Fuentes, Pasadena, defeatwest seems to be the stamping ed Bud Macey, Chicago, 136 pound-In intersectional warfare against Hoyt Jones, Los Angeles, light- heavyweight elimination bouts to-

Although the east and far west heavyweights.

Three Chief Winners

n their national convention last Oc- earthworms produce musical sounds

FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

news leter from Franklin Grove the week at the home of his parents was mailed in Franklin Grove last
Thursday afternoon but failed to
reach this office until nearly noon
Thursday too late for publication in Tuesday, too late for publication in last evening's Telegraph. It should Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peterman have arrived in time for publication in Oregon. Saturday evening.)

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephan and son Donald, Maxine. Mrs. Harry Stephan and daughter, Wolf and Mrs. Collins of Dixon were Thursday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lena Goetzenberger.

Mrs. David Neher cut from her garden Christmas day a lovely solid home of Mr and Mrs. John Vogt. head of cabbage. It hardly seems

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright and daughters of Rock Falls were Friday guests at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neher entertained with dinner Sunday their sons and families, Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Neher and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Neher of Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Morrison was here Monday to attend the funeral of R. L. Maronde.

in Rochelle Sunday at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wolf.

James Lincoln and C. E. Kelley of this place.

of his sister, Mrs. Fred Hausen.

Mrs. Agnes Sunday entertained Friday Mrs. Calvin Martin of Min-

George L. Spangler.

home to remind her it was her arriving home from town after an proved. Michael Gilroy, Mrs. James Reed Miller and son Billy of Sterling. refreshments were served by Mrs. the best wishes for many more such er. Fred Trottnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson were son of West Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid attend-

iriends in Keedysville, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Towne of

D. C. Hussey entertained Friday

Bend, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brewer of Rockford; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weishaar and two Mrs. Wayne Bates of this place.

elfare work pledges. Harry R. Mrs. David Wiegel. Braton, janitor at the school, to May 1st, \$5.00; Supt. Leland T. Hanson, of Dixon were New Years guests at Of Dixon were New Years guests at Nelson & Son, locse leaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid of Sterling were Sunday guests at the home
Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert
Balance, Dec. 1931.

riend, Miss Irma Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Smith enter-Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Smith entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elank and daughter of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. George Floto, Mr. and Mrs. George Floto, Mr. and Mrs. Elank Elate, and haby of the

Miss Ruth Delauder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delauder, several ladies at bridge luncheon on broke her right arm Saturday while Thursday honoring her niece, Mrs. attempting to crank the auto. One Maude Stewart of Seattle, Wash. child it will knit quickly.

Frank Maronde who has been vis- Mrs. C. A. Blocher and family iting at the home of his sister, Mrs. | Miss Elva Sunday and W. C. Haw-Jennie Ireland at Paw Paw, Mich- thorne of Chicago were guests from igan came home Monday to attend Thursday until Monday at the home the funeral of his brother, R. L. of Mrs. Clara Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kearns and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker were Sunday

visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Yocum.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidtman of his clerk duties at the L. A. Trott-Milwaukee were week end guests at now store

Mrs. David Weigle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and and Mrs. Harry Kint were Rockford daughters, Roy Coook and J. C. visitors Monday.

the Reid March home near Nachusa. kins who have been working in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer had cago returned home Tuesday. as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Lottie Mrs. Margaret Harrison who has Horton and son, George Horton and been visiting at the home of her wife; and two children of Dixon, daughter, Mrs. James Patch return-Holland Horton and Miss Emma er to her home in Coleta Sunday,

Holland of Chicago.

evening a lovely luncheon was served. Bridge was played at which Miss Margaret Banker and Dallas Stultz won high score. A lovely time is reported by all

(Editor's Note - The following Junior Weigle of Milwaukee spent

Mr. and Mrs. E. R Buck enter-

tained with dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair and daughters, Daline and Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Beegley and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shores, Mr. and Mrs. D. W Eaton; Mr and Mrs Ray Frohs and two children of Rockford were dinner guests Friday at the Supt. and Mrs. Leland have spent

possible that cabbage did not freeze and Oregon. School will open Monday morning after a vacation for the holidays which not only the pupils but teachers as well enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier entertained with three tables of bridge honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen who expect to go to Chicago for an extended visit. A lovely two course luncheon was served. At Wm. Donegon of Morrison came bridge Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon Saturday and has spent the week Gross, second prize. Miss Maude at the home of his sister, Mrs. Han-Stewart of Seattle, Wash., was given the guest prize while Mr. and Mrs. Hausen were given a remembrance

Mr and Mrs. George Johnson were visited Saturday and Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin came Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon entertained with dinner New Years day William Donegon of Morrison; Mrs. visit at the home of her mother, Hannah Conlon and daughters, Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burleigh of neapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craw-Chicago were week-end guests at the ford and family; Mr. and Mrs. Don-Postmaster and Mrs. Byron Brecunier and family of liv, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and Mrs. H. C. Naylor and fampresident, Mrs. Medric, effective on standing features of the Union Sigliv, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson arms.

An even longer battle was waged.

school at Mahomet has been spend- Willard.

north of town.

tended a B. Y. P. D. New Year and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and family of the spent several days at the home take this opportunity to thank all of this community; Mr. and Mrs. of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil who so kindly remembered us at and Belva Buck. Tuesday evening.

D. C. Hussey, Randolph Baker and Elmer Cline are visiting relatives and friends in Keedysville, Maryland.

and twin daughters of Rock Island were gue is from Thursday until Balance, Dec. 1930

Sunday at the home of her father, Memberships and Fines.

Evanston; Capt and Mrs. Towne and Mrs. Towne and Mrs. Charles Arnold and son Lahman of Rockford were Friday visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kappeth Cleaver of Oregon; Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Zarger and daughter of Dixon; Mrs Margaret Trostle and daughter Phyllis and son Court of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs.

frewer of Rockford; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weishaar and two daughters were here Tuesday from Lee visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Morgan Mrs. Edith Morgan

iend, Miss Irma Morgan.

Mrs. John Mong and son Wilbur of his brother-in-law, G. W. Ling. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bulington of and Miss Helen Ling were in Moline They are former residents of this

Mr. and Mrs. George Floor and baby of the while returning from a brief jaunt, fell breaking one leg.

Mrs. A. J. Stewart entertained of the bones was broken and being Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Patch, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kearns and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Shoemaker were Sunday son of Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. visitors at the Fred Overholtzer home in Coleta. George Hawbecker is listed with

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck and daughter,

Miss Lorena, Mrs. Arthur Brucker Weigle were Friday dinner guests at John Sunday and Roland Tomp

Mr. and Mrs. Will Naylor had as Miss Helen Senger entertained six- their dinner guests Friday Mr. and teen young people at the home of Mrs. Charles Schefler and

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank New Year's Day With the Hoovers — Four Invited in HUGE ARMIES OF for Breakfast





New Year's was a busy day for the Hoovers at the White House. Pictured above show J. W. Hunefeld,, who braved the morning rain for hours to be the first in line to shake the president's hand in 1932; top right, President and Mrs. Hoover with their secretaries at the annual New Year's Day reception, and lower right, the four who were invited in for breakfast at the White House after arriving early to shake hands. They are, left to right, Martin J. Bredvold, H. Walter Barrows, Otto Caffer and William Wilson.

birthday anniversary and assisted the nerves Thursday. Her condition the in celebrating. She was taken at this time, is not year, much in the Brethren church sang carols to lon, Miss Maude Conlon, and Mrs. A group of ten young people from the Brethren church sang carols to lon, Miss Maude Conlon, and Mrs. completely by surprise, upon her at this time is not very much im- shut-ins in ten homes Sunday eve- LaForrest Meredith.

> dren of Malta; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of Milwaukee, Wis.; Roy Schutter of Mrs. T. W. Brown, Amboy and Willard Krehl of Mt. There is no better way to start Director of Public Speaking in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer enter- the home of Mrs. Florence Wilson. the funeral services of Mrs. tained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Weigel, Mr. As we begin another year we feel Evanguise Clayton of near Amboy SunMrs. George Pitzer and family; Harand Mrs. E. H. Schmidtman, and to wish you all a happy and prosJan. 10. Louise Clayton of near Amboy Sun- Mrs. George Fitzer and family; Har- and Mrs. E. H. Schindenhan, and vey Pitzer Jr., and Jacob Pitzer of Daivd Weigel, Jr, were Sunday eve- perous year, and not forgotting the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and Nachusa; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Benoodt ning dinner guests at the home of many kindness shown us during the

Fathers and Sons Banquet

Memorial Fund Labman of Rockford were Friday visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman.

Mayor and Mrs. Frank Bates had as their dinner guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hussey and family of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacobs, Janitor 15.25 5th with Grand Tod. Mrs. Clyde and Bandolph Baker of this place.

Lumber for shelves 2.75 Canal.

Memorial Books

of Mr. and Mrs. James Patch.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Brown of Chicago were week end guests at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs.

William Brown

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crum and daughter Lorene were dinner guests

William Brown

and Miss Lucille Brown. Mrs. Brown | Mrs. William Schenke of Chicago | Vernon, Iowa. | Wernon, Iowa. | Wiss Helen Beard of the Bethany | Miss Helen Beard of the Bethany | Membership cards are the new year than by joining the lor, Fred Trottnow.

Prof. Roy Johnson, who teaches chool at Mahomet has been spend
Wiss Helen Beard of the Bernary only fifty cents a piece, two cents a week. The library is opened every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Preaching Sunday dinner guest; at the home of ling the holidays at the home of his Mrs. Truman Nail of West Chica- Every Saturday afternoon also at 2, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wil- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, go and Mrs. Amos Wilson of West Saturday evening at 7. Better join Brooklyn were Tuesday visitors at the library and have good reading. Happy New Year

As we begin another year we feel son of near Nachusa were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Theodore pitzer and Walter Pitzer of Oregon.

Frank Wingert.

A large group of young people at
A large group of young people atand Belva Buck, Tuesday evening.
The party was arranged by the committee, Misses Edna Wolf and Lucille Buck and Sectt Smith.
Chris and Nelson Humphrey transcated business in Champaign re
Amos Wilson and son of West Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson and family of Ashton and Theodore Blaser

Amos Wilson and son of West Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson and Sected a member solve to send in all of your news books. The chairman of the book committee reported 100 form that habit for one year to new books this year, making a total for telephone 102 or to the corresponding to the book committee or telephone 102 or to the corresponding to the book to the corresponding to the book committee or telephone 102 or to the corresponding to the book to the corresponding to the book committee or telephone 102 or to the corresponding to the book committee or telephone 102 or to the corresponding to the book committee or telephone 102 or to the corresponding to the book committee or telephone 102 or to the corresponding to the book committee.

\$172.08 spondent of this column. Society Notes 50 of the Methodist churcha will meet while yet in Germany. 46.19 next Thursday Jan. 7 with Mrs. At the age of 7 in the year of 1863 Bertha Ireland of Chicago.

George Ives. Devotions—Miss Clara he came to Harlem, now known as One step-brother, Frank of Frank

25.00 Lahman, He Heals the Sick, Leader, Oak Park, Cook county, with his lin Grove (one son), his mother and Demand Deposits (5a) Mrs. F. J. Blocher.

15.25 5th with Mrs. Vera Gross. Roll call, Grove which union was blessed with having charge of the obsequies. "As You Like It" Study, Panama eight children. 2.75 Canal, Leader, Mrs. Mary Hanson,

6.00 Hanson, chairman. Roll call: Pcem Relating to Home." A good at-\$337.06 tendance is desired.

\$87.26 On account of the holiday season The regular meeting of the Libra- the January meeting of the W. C. T. ry Board will be held Wednesday U. will be held a week later January 8th. with Mrs. George Ives. This will The following committee appoint- be "Union Signal Day" with the Miss Betty Young of Chicago was week-end guest at the home of her week-end

Saturday afternoon twelve friends of Mrs. Mae Brown gathered at her home to remind her it was her this place.

Mrs. Ida Frantz who is living at Mrs. Benton Mrs. Benton Mrs. Benton Mrs. Home of her sister, Mrs. Emory Muse of Blue Earth, Minn.

Bock—Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes, Mrs. Frank Senger, which was her this place.

Mrs. Ida Frantz who is living at Mrs. Emory Muse of Blue Earth, Minn. Years Prospects. It is hoped that

The United Men's Club will meet Building-Mrs. E. L. Lott, Mrs. F. Tuesday evening January 5th inarriving home from town after an errand and finding her guests assembled there. The afternoon was spent in games and chat, after which sion will be Prof. O. G. Davis, who is cago and will discuss current topics.

Church Notes Breth: en Church—Sunday school

Preaching -10:30 A. M. C. W. and Y. P. D. -7:00 P. M. Preaching-7:45 P. M. ce each Wednesday evening.

Evangelistic meeting Welcome to all services. O. D. Buck, Elder. Presbyterian—Sunday school—9:30

either write or telephone all news many, andd passed away at his home Chicago: to telephone 102 or to the corre- in Franklin Grove on Christmas day Franklin Grove; five at 12:30 P. M., having attained the Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. John Baker age of 75 years and 7 months. He of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Elson Rid-

father and step-mother, later coming father, one sister and three brothers \$424.32 The Priscilla Club will meet next to Franklin Grove in the year of 1867. precede him in death.
\$168.98 Friday Jan. 8 with Mrs. Lorenzo He was united in marriage in the Funeral services we

He was a faithful and sincere em-The Woman's Club will meet ploye for the Chicago & NorthWest-3.00 Monday Jan. 4th at 2:15 P. M. at ern Railroad Co at different intervals the home of Mrs. J. H. Lincoln. The for the past sixty years. The de-16.00 program will be given by the Amer- ceased was a sincere Christian and 19 ican Home Department Mrs. Leland a loving father. He was always ready

Under Arms Now

Three Million Men

EUROPE PROBLEM

Europe now has over 3,000,000 men under arms. The cost of main- French army. taining these forces is estimated at \$1.500.000.000 annually. How to reduce this huge war machine in th face of what the nations of Europe consider inadequate security occupied the preparatory disarmament commission for six years. When the world's statesmen gather at Geneva February 2, they will find the plan the commission fin-

from certain. The plan provides two different methods of restricting men and the implements they use to fight. "Effectives"-the number of soldiers serving with the colors-are to be limited by number. War machines -artillery, tanks, guns and ammunition are to be held down by limitng the amount of money spent for them, according to present plans. During the long sessions of the preparatory commission ceasiess of helping the city out of the finanfights were waged over two questions:

Should "reserves"-men with military training but not actually in the army-be limited? 2. Should limitation of war ma-

terial be direct or indirect? France with 5,675,000 trained reserves, fought long and hard against limitation. Great Britain and the United States opposed the French thesis, but eventually yielded. The disarmament conference will deal

An even longer battle was waged over direct and indirect limitation. France wanted to limit budgets. The United States said the only way to limit war materials was to restrict the number of guns, tanks, etc.

America still opposes budgetary limitation and may be expected to fight it at Geneva. Germany wants combination of both direct and indirect control. Virtually all the other nations are supporting the policy of France.

The United States will go to Ge-

and willing to lend a helping hand to his neighbor and many friends. All State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. knew him to be a loving kind and considerate friend, especially in time Mid-week praise and prayer serv- of need. His presence will be sorely missed by relatives and friends alike. beginning About four months ago he began suffering with a heart affliction which terminated his life peacefully when the summons came.

of Byron, Ill, Mrs. Blanch Royster of A. E. Thomas, Minister, Franklin Grove, Ill., Mrs. August Methodist-Sunday school - 9:30 Droege of Woosung, Ill., Mrs. Harry 91.06 The Missionary and Aid Societies was baptized in the Lutheran church diesbarger of Sterling, Mrs. Jennie Ireland of Paw Paw, Mich., and Mrs.

Funeral services were conducted at year of 1880 to Miss Miss Laura Vir- the home Monday afternoon at 2 P. The Klio Club met Tuesday, Jan. ginia Isabelle Johnson of Franklin M., Rev. A. E. Thomas of Ashton Rest in peace our dearest one,

Thou are gone, but not forgotten In the minds of everyone. One by one the flowers are taken, One by one the roses fall. And we carefully remember Pain and sorrow come to all

neva with nothing to offer in the cial mire in which it has found itway of land force reduction. Its self in recent months. army of 139,857 fighting men is on par, numerically, with such small countries as Czechoslovakia. But FOR CONFERENCE the discussion of air and naval s exceedingly strong, they probab-The Continent Has About among France, Germany Italy and lish a six-nour day with six-nour pay to take the place of an eight or eight

with one of the strongest armies in history-791,000 men-and emerged bound in treaty chains limiting it Washington, Jan. 6 -- (UP) -- The to 100,000. France entered the congreatest task before the world dis- flict with 790,000 men and now has armament conference is to cut down 651,000. The Germans are expected or at least limit, Europe's huge arm- to make a strong fight either for permission to increase their own forces or for reduction of the great

CHICAGO BEGINS TO TIGHTEN UP PURSE STRINGS

Of Council For ally evolved. Its acceptance is far Employes

> purse strings. The city council was responsible for the action, having adopted a recommendation of Mayor Anton J. Cermak for a six-hour day for all

of January and February, as a means

Mayor Cermak's monthly check is cut from \$1,500 to \$1,140. The plan, adopted by the council while the American delegates await vesterday, amounts to a wage cut of 20 per cent for employes paid by the armaments, in which their country month and 27 per cent for those paid y will be treated to a grand battle by the day. The purpose is to estab-Germany entered the World War and one-half hour day.

Mayor Cermak said that if the scheme was successful it might be applied for the entire year, in which event it was estimated that a saving of \$11,000,000 could be made. Meanwhile 12,000 night school stu-

dents found themselves unable to attend classes because the schools were closed for lack of money, and there was a possibility that the city's 18,000 school teachers might have to take a cut in pay. William J. Bogan, Superntendent of Schools, said the instructors would either accept salary reductions or the schools might have to be closed. In three suburbs, Glencoe, Brookfield and Western Springs elementary schools were shut down Six-Hour Day Order yesterday while the school boards sought additional finances to reoper

them. state legislature returned to Springfield last night, with an admonition Chicago, Jan. 5 -(AP)- Chicago from civic leaders that Chicago must oday began to tighten up on its have financial help.

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> (Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF HARMON STATE BANK

located at Harmon, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1931, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law. RESOURCES Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3)...... \$6,241.57 Loans on Collateral Security (6a) 957.58
Other Loans (6b) 20,896.38

Loans on Real Estate (6c) 225.00 Overdrants (7) Total Resources LIABILITIES Capital Stock (1) Time Deposits (5b) 4,540.08

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Total Liabilities\$33,022.96

I. W. H. Kugler, Cashier of the Harmon State Bank, do solemny swear

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1932. Ellis R. Kugler, Notary Public

(Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF H. F. GEHANT BANKING CO.

The relatives left to mourn his de- located at West Brooklyn, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the Worship and communion —10:30 parture besides his loving wife are four daughters: Mrs. L. F. Bratton State of Illinois, pursuant to law. RESOURCES

Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3)......\$ 47,231.17 Charles D. Wilson, Minister. Earl of Grand Detour, Howard RayOBITUARY.

Charles D. Wilson, Minister. Earl of Grand Detour, Howard RayOverdrafts (7) Other Resources (12) LIABILITIES Capital Stock (1) \$ 50,000.00 Undivided Profits (Net) (3) Reserve Accounts (4)

> Time Deposits (5b) 221,253.01 Bills Payable (6a) 10,000.00 I, Oliver L. Gehant, Cashier of the H. F. Gehant Banking Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shows above the statement of the best of my knowledge. and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above corres the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of P

> > Albert L. Gehant, Notary Public.

Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law OLIVER L. GEHANT, Cashier State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1932.

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Long Border Words

HORIZONTAL 1 Intermittent 18 What did Or-11 To seize 12 Bristly 13 Calamitous. 15 Frozen water 16 Father 19 Devoured. 26 Ray 21 Command use in driving 22 Falsehoods 23 To diversify 24 One who holds 28 To hang as if a feudai

benefice 26 Conclusion 2: Lubricants 4. Close-fitting 28 Grapefruit coat with 29 Imitated short flaps. 30 Bill of fare. 49 To instigate. 50 With what in. 7 Paragraph in 35 Turning 31 Damaged. 34 Covenant

35 Constant companion. 37 Atlantic --- 7 38 Type of stone. 39 Vitiated appetite. 40 To bow. 41 Coal pit. 42 Blackbird.

43 Epochs.

ventions is Sholes name associated? VERTICAL 1 Remarked. 2 Clerks in the House of Repsentatives of the U.S.A.

3 Allied by

10 Alliance 13 With what invention is Alexander name associated?

a newspaper.

ture.

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8 Company 36 War flyers. 38 Muscular

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used for furni- 32 Acidity

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invent'

23 Emulated

24 Affectionate

25 Bird similar

27 To unclose

balanced

29 Wine vessel

33 To edit

34 Flag.

to an ostrich.

39 Implement for peeling. 41 Minute object. 42 Mantle, Graham Bell's 44 Asiatic bean. 46 Door rug. 48 Prefix signify-

WANTIN' T'TELL HAVE TO TI GUAH WOH AY SORRY I WAS TO SPENCE FOR ONE ABOUT THAT LOCKET TH' THING ... FELLAS GAVE HE HASNT YA FOR TOLO A CHRISTMAS SOUL TUOBA THAT DIAMOND, YET NOT EVEN BOOTS

LADDER LAST FALL AND

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE, SUSPENSE

OH -- OH

YES -

UH, SAY

TUAW I

70 - 70

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TAHT

NEVER RETURNED IT AND - / RETURN THINGS, IT'S ALUMINUM FRYING PAN-

GLADYS

ASK YOU

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) OF COURSE I HAVEN'T ANTHING YES, BUT YOU | AN OVERSIGHT! SHE NOT AGAINST MRS. GIMMIES, ONLY /CAN'T HELP BUT SHE BORROWED OUR STEP-LIKE HER AND

I WOULDN'T FEEL BADLY ABOUT IT! OH SURE S-U-R-E !!! BUT GEE , BOOTS -YOU KNOW IT DID THEY REALLY GIVE IT TO ME -WAS JUS A PRANK

ONLY BORROWED OUR STEP-

LADDER BUT MY SILVER

SKIPPED OUT WITH THEM

IF SHE DOESN'T | SALAD FORKS AND CAST

JUST AN OVERSIGHT, AND NOW SHE'S MOVED AND,

So Far and Yet So Near!

IT'S TRUE

THAT THEY'UE

ALL RIGHT,

MOVED

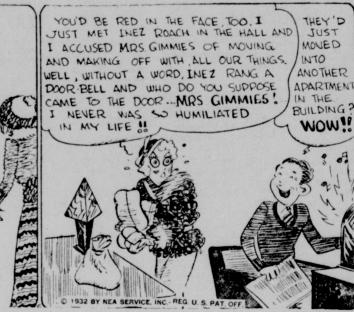
Whee!



AUNT TUOD UP OUR

THEY'D WANT IT BACK

Better Act Quick, Oscar!



NO-000 - I'M SURE THEY WOULDN'T

By Small

THERE'S

SOME FURRIN

WRITING ON

THE BLADE.

MAYBE THA'S

A CLUE.

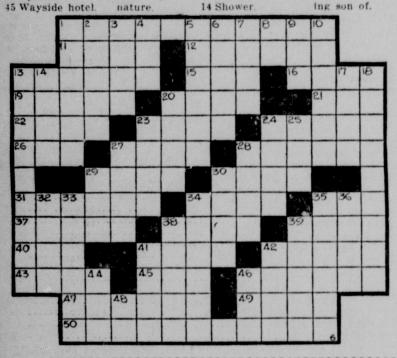
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A TRICK

TO IT.

By Cowan

By Martin



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark





CIKE SAM DIS'LL LET'S SEE YA DELIVER BE A SPECIAL DE-ONE O' THOSE KNOCKOUT LIVERY - SPECIAL DUNICHES AXIE! FER YOUSE!



OUT OUR WAY 1 I believe It his at all and be the believe I had



Bat's a Good Egg!

DERE YEZ

ARE PALLIE

THANKS, OL'

SOCK THIS

I MUS' BE GETTIN' WEAK 'N' PUNY. A

LI'L' OL' HANDLE LIKE THAT, 'N'

I CAN'T GET IT OFF.



I ALWAYS WANTED A SONGSTER FER MY ROOM!

WASH TUBBS By Williams



BOUND TO

COME OFF.

RIP. THAT IS, IF TH' PAGGER'S

REALLY TH' KEY

TO A HIDDEN

TREASURE







ANN, CECILY and MARY FRANCES FENWICK live with their
grandparents. The sisters have
been orphaned since childhood.
The grandparents—known as "ROSALIE" and "GRAND"—have long
since lost their wealth and the
household is supported by Ann's
and Cecily's earnings. For this
reason. Ann. 28, and PHILIP
ECROYD, young lawyer, are still
postponing their marriage though
they have been engaged 8 years.
Cecily. 22, is in love with
BARRY MCKEEL, an engineer,
but when he proposes she refuses
to name the wedding date because she cannot leave Ann with
the financial responsibility of the
home.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in

mary-rances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with EARL DE ABMOUNT, stock company actor. She meets him secretly on several occasions. The company De Armount is playing with disbands but he decides to remain in the city.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV MARY-FRANCES' protestations

self-sacrifice. Though there is this

to be consi 'ared: 'he most thrilling

girls' camp, chaperoned by Ermin-

trude's mother, in June. Evenings

Ermintrude's friends, and stopped

turn it into a botch tob.

heroine, does come to an end after go with him-"

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

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26 Times, one Me	onth 15c Per Word.	3.75	Minimum

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NOTICE--All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

WANTED

dress, "S. B. R." care Telegraph.

FOR RENT

room, 1 block from potsoffice. Tel.

FOR RENT - Furnished

tawa Ave. Tel. K433.

FOR RENT-3 newly furnished house

\$20 to right parties. Call 807 day

time or 1079 evenings. 521 Galena

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Phone 650, Y673, Y1151.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOME FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE-

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Thomas P. Garland, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Thomas P. Garland, de-ceased, will attend before the County

January, 1932, next, for the purpose

ROBERT L. WARNER,

lids, Nervous Cases. Nurses References furnished. Rates

Ave. Coffee HHouse.

keeping rooms. Light, gas and heat,

298tf

133tf

FUR SALE

FOR SALE--Printed signs "No Hunting Allowed." B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixen. Tel. No. 5.

FOR SALE - Choice big type Poland China bred sows and gilts. Cholera immuned. Price reasonable and guaranteed. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 78-1 Long, 2 without car Neat appearance both. 302t26*

FOR SALE-Buff Orphington roost-State accredited. Leg banded. Herbst, Franklin Grove, Ill. Tel. 2t3" WANTED—Women to travel and appoint agents. Food specialties. Sal-84-1Long-1 Short.

FOR SALE-Fresh 40 lbs. Guernsey cow; large span of mules; 1 Reo on Lincoln Highway. Sterling phone. 812 W. Third St. Phone Y451.

FOR SALE — Big type Poland China boars, also 12 bred gilts, real quality stock, immune and guaranteed Priced to sell. E. C. Morrisey, Walton III

FOR SALE-Duroe spring boar; pure bred yearling Hoistein bull, sires dam, 960 lbs. butter, 21568 lbs. milk. Ormsby breeding. Also heifers. Fed-

FOR SALE-No. 1 Alfalfa meal for chicken mash, hog feed by hundred ton Several quarters of prime rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. n. Several quarters of prime rooms. Modern, ch from corn ied steers. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St.

FOR SALE—White Rock cockerels. rooms in modern home. Close in.
Leon A. Garrison, Route 4, Dixon. Tel. X351 or 438. 516 S. Crawford 3t3*

FOR SALE-Dairy cows at all times. FOR RENT-1 sleeping room or 2 Mostly Jerseys, fresh, close and ackward springers. T. B. and aborton tested. Very reasonable in price. backward springers. T. B. and abortion tested. Very reasonable in price. Can be bought on easy terms if de-Can be bought on easy terms if desired. Robt. Brakey, 1 mile south of FOR RENT-Large modern unfurited.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Small house and garage in West Dixon. Good sized lot for garden purposes. For further

lot for garden purposes. For further particulars call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St., Phone 303. tf* Y696.

immense facilities assure top quality at lowest prices. Early chicks lay carly, higher-priced ages. Hereight Sublette township. Inquire F. N. 2t3 4t3 Second St. Tel. 303.

FOR SALE-Dodge delivery truck; 1 FOR RENT - Chicken farm, 4 acres, National cash register; 6-ft. display 1 mile west on Lincoln Highway case and 1 computing scale. Phone for sale, trade or rent. A. E. Mc-4t3 Clair, Milledgeville, Ill. Box 275. 21, Dixon Grocery & Market.

FOR SALE—The best car wash you ever saw for \$1.00. Phone 17 for appointment All kinds auto repairing. F. G. Eno, Sales & Service, 90 Woosung. Inquire of H. C. Warner.

FOR SALE—USED CARS! Maxwell 5-Passenger Sedan 1927 Standard 6 Studebaker, \$35.00 \$250.00 excellent condition 1928 7-Pas. Studebaker, like new 1928 Buick Sedan 2-ton Reo Truck Platform

1929 Commander, like new \$600.00 E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales & Service Phone 340. 4t3

WANTED

WANTED -- The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this pape daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Reliable girl wants work \$12 to \$20. Mrs. A. Benedict, 460 Ga-lena Blvd. Aurora, Ill. 2t6* in hotel as chambermaid or house-work. Good cook. Would go home nights. Write, "M. D. G." in care o

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauting, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seloover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave.

Oct. 10, '31 WANTED-Work. Young man wants part time work for room and board. Good education and willing to work Address, "G. O." care Telegraph. 1tf

of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will WANTED—Housework or care of invalid. Mrs. Ada Teeter, 105 N. Galena Ave. Phone Y796. 2t3*

eferences. Tel. Y967, Miss Leona

WANTED—'To buy live poultry.
D. Miller, Stillman Valley, Ill.

Aind of house work or laundry you are a reader of the Dixon Telework. Tel. B669.

259tf* graph come in and see us.

CHICAGO SEEKING **SECOND BIG MEET** OF CURRENT YEAR

Committee Goes East To Secure Democratic Convention

Chicago, Jan. 6 -(AP)- Chicago went gunning for its second political convention today with one already in the bag.

Edward N. Hurley and his lieutenants in the non-partisan com- the first deficiency bill, and it carfrom maps to money.

to the Democrats.

WANTED—Marble tops from old day. fashioned stands. Joseph Crawford, Phone 54121.

in the same city only once, but then general Treasury. it was Chicago that housed them without car. Neat appearance.

Kansas City Out FOR SALE—3 T. B. tested Jersey paid. Apply 7 to 9 P. M. George cows with calf by side; also fat willis, Room 49, Nachusa Tavern.

Washingon just a day after one of Spanish-American War. There is the principal contenders, Kansas an item of \$330.06 for "pay of Army City, had dropped out because of the — War with Spain." And the

of good character, honest and reliable, neat and willing to work. Ad-Chicago.

Atlantic City, San Francisco and the head during the war. It is for someone's expense account the head during the war. It is for someone's expense account.

FOR SALE—Young Holstein bull, T. ary and commission. Permanent. No ed before the Republican committee. machiner of war days, now extinct. B. tested, also Spotted Poland China boar; baled straw, 40c a bale. We train you. McCurdy, 2709 Lincoln and one on the other, the Chicago who have died since the last approcommittee is expected to stress the priation bills were passed are to be city's central location.

In the party with Hurley were Melvin A. Traylor, president of the of the bill. First National Bank of Chicago: Col. Wanted, bred Duroc sows or spotted Polands. J. C. Becker, 7 miles west on Lincoln Highway. Sterling phone corporation which owns the conven-305tf Chicago Hotel Men's Association. Mayor Anton J. Cermak is to lead ther along the Post Office depart-Tel. another party leaving tomorrow.

Wal-3t12* FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping Moline Couples In . Serious Difficulty

FOR RENT-Close in large front New Orleans, Jan. 5-(AP)-Two abroad. room, modern, housekeeping priv- young couples from Moline, Ill., were Each of these and many similar eral accredited herd. Phone H12, Er- eleges or board if desired. Also apart- arrested at a dance hall last night items requires inclusion in an act Dyer Acts.

The four are Misses Maurine New- ment has become ingham and Irene Gunnison, each 20 years old, Elmer J. Rossiter, Jr., 20. and Guy Crimsley, 18. They are alleged to have left Rock Island, Ill., ast Tuesday in an automobile belonging to Rossiter's father, who resides at 3905 Eighteenth Street, Rock

The young women told police they had run away with the two men on promises that they would be mar-

In-2t3 Agnew New Head Of

new of Stillman Valley was Monday Detroit—City council votes 10 to FOR SALE—United States chicks FOR RENT — 300-acre stock farm in Ogle County Republican Central Huntingdon, Pa.—The Rev. James afternoon elected chairman of the 17 per cent reduction in city salaries. Committee as succesor to the late R. Cox of Pittsburgh and his army of George H. Andrew, his election be- 10,000 unemployed camp on way to carly, higher-priced eggs. Hatches now off. Call or phone. United and bath at 315 W. First St. Inpost, Mr. Agnew paid tribute to his quire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. deceased predecessor and asked for Divor. III. complete harmony in Ogle county Republican circles.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For many bare false witness against him but their witness agreed not together .- Mark 14.56.

Falsehood is so easy, truth is so difficult.—George Elliot.

stain from the hands.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Uriah Morton, Deceased. The undersigned, having been ap pointed Administrator of the estate of Uriah Morton, Deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee Coun-, at the Court House in Dixon, at he March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

are requested to make immediate and killed and killed. Dated this 22nd day of December A. D. 1931.

MORRIS COOK. Administrator. Gardner & Gardner, Attorney Dec 23, 30, Jan 6

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Katherine Courtright, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been ap pointed Executor of the estate of Katherine Courtright, deceased here by gives notice that he will appea valid. Mrs. Ada Teeter, 105 N. Galena Ave. Phone Y796.

WANTED—Typing or general office work by a competent experienced, near appearing girl 21 years old, will-near appearing payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 30th day of December, ritated throat. Thoxine stops these \$1.25 pays the premium on \$1,000

E. E. Wingert, Attorney

Zagreb, Jugoslavia

poison in her rooms.

There were 8,015 saloons in New York C.ty before prohibition.

L. WARNER,
Administrator.
Dec 23, 30, Jan 6

estate are housed to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate cough remedies.

not satisfied. 35c. All druggists.

News In Capital Of United States

BY THE UNITED PRESS the first of its appropriations bills this week. These bills provide the funds to run the government for the fiscal year, and a glance gives impressive evidence of how extensive a business the government has come to be

The bill reported to the Heuse is

Sidelights In

mittee that set out months ago to ries a total of \$125,886,262.75—a large land both the Republican and Dem-ceratic meetings for 1932 headed for Washington laden with everything from maps to money.

sum but, comparatively, perhaps the least important of the appropriation bills. Its main items are \$50,000,000 for public roads, \$46,872,000 for the The Republican party decided to Veterans Administration, and \$17,meet in Chicago on June 14. Long 000,000 for public buildings, chiefly before this decision was reached the in the District of Columbia. Then Chicago committee had laid the comes the mass of small appropriagroundwork for a similar invitation tions which give some idea of the vast extent of government activities. "One convention would be just There is a total of \$293,594.31 aphalf a victory to us," said Hurley to- propriated just to balance the government's books. This is made up Chicago has failed to see any of small items which have been alreason why it should not get Soth. lowed by the General Claims Office Since the political parties tok the'r against funds long since either expresent form, they have convened hausted or turned back into the

> A study of this section reveals that the government still is appropriat-

There is an appropriation of \$8 for springers. T. B. tested. John But-springers. T. B. tested. John But-springers and clothing. Must be springers and clothing. Must be springers and reliation. someone's expense account, unset-"We have the funds to satisfy the tled through many years. Four dol-National Committee," said Hurley lars also is appropriated for "registivithout naming the amount. A certration" and selection for military tified check for \$150,000 was produc- service"—the old selective service With one of its rivals on one coast The widows of 11 Congressmen

> paid \$10,000 each under the terms In almost the next item the bill merce; Sidney Strotz, head of the high school and \$1800 for a stadium at Western high school and \$1800 for a stadium ton hall; John Burke, head of the at Dunbar high school, both in the District of Columbia. A little furment gets \$15 to finish paying for some labor saving devices, and the State Department 23 cents to balance an account for the transportation back to the United States of the remains of its officers who die

3t6° ments. Phone L245. 310 Peoria Ave. and held for federal authorities on of Congress. And they add their charges of violating the Mann and evidence as to how far-reaching and how detailed the business of govern-

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press DOMESTIC:

New York-Three suspects are released after five hour questioning in Easton, Pa., post office bomb ex-

Washington-Stimson confers with Ogle Republicans British and French Ambassadors on STATE LEADERS As was predicted, Samuel H. Ag- Manchurian situation.

FOREIGN:

Madrid - Six persons, including four women and a child are killed in rs and civil guards at Logrono.

ILLINOIS:

Vinegar will remove most any campus library, was found dead of ation.

nounced he will operate a dairy troubled business conditions.

will was filed for probate Mt. Carroll — John Hay, former didate and that Republicans should wer would withdraw.

Carroll county Superintendent of make another choice.

Hope that a unit of the present was struck by an automobile of the present was front might be present. All persons indebted to said estate Schools, was struck by an automobile Mrs. McCormick's statement was front might be presented with the

> of Engraved Cards while the selection is at its best.

WANTED — House cleaning or any You can't afford to do without it. If guaranteed no dope. Money back if



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don't appeal to you so much. But some marketing for Ermintrude's ther didn't live in the south."

me and all. And you mean a lot to clasm, flagrant, with insouciance. me, too-see? And I'm giving that shaken, flung it from her.

IT made excellent material to pre- mother said. Mother said," con- married 10 years and babies and sent to Ermintrude the following tinued Ermintrude, as if by chance, all. And if age is all you go by, "He says he knows he isn't of mother, anyway, "that younger little older than your mother." worthy to touch the pathway where people didn't. Last night Mrs. Matmy feet have trod. His professional tason had to go over town to see her career-nothing amounts to any. daughter-in-law to borrow a couple thing to him in comparison to our of covers for her bridge tables this the other day." love for one another. He simply afternoon, so we took her over in won't leave me. Ermintrude. I be the new car. And she was worrying sought him to, but I mean too much about her grandchildren, the twins. to him, he says. He says I'm 'wo- and she said modern girls didn't re- sighed spectacularly. "I had some to Earl might be taken, by the man and child in one. If I'll go gard love right, or something. uncynical, as proof of the capabili- with him, he'll go anywhere. Any. "I don't remember just what she

his professional career, and take ing. And mother said something. Frances, deliberately dreamy, and, any miserable. why work he can and Mrs. Mattason said they didn't one fears, deliberately vexatious, "1 drama, with the most beautiful find rather than leave me. If I'll understand about real love, and might be far away-married, or "Go with him! Mary-Frances falls. People go home. The most Fenwick, honest, lately 1 think had, or even Mrs. Mattason's period. that time." you are just going cuckoo or someexciting novel, with the most thing. Go with him! Well, I guess charmingly Lewitching heroine, can your grandma and grandpa and there said she was becoming more be read ough to in the your sisters might have just a little and more convinced that people had were a pool and a fountain and a and shelved, and another one can be something to say about you going least, and had a baby or two, and the distance Mount Hood gleamed "Well, who said I was going with him? I must say, Ermintrude-"

were lengthened toward tennis and time. All the time." "I do not. Last Wednesday I just first thing about it." a new car and went for drives after barely told you that he was be- "Oh, well," Mary-Frances simply dinner, and took Ermintrude and seeching me to. And yesterday and flicked that away with a feathery today I just barely mentioned it gesture and a lifted shoulder and a

labored long on a masterpiece she Ermintrude. "Only I do kind of and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every- "Let's! But-can we? It has hesitates and hates like fury to think you've got this Earl awfully body, there's just no use in talking been so long since we have danced. on the brain. If I talked about to you at all." Peter every living minute of the "Sure, I know," Earl rejoined. day and night, you'd get sick of it, "But I kind of been thinking—see? too, I'll bet. I guess maybe I love PoETS, noted or not," contend-be had, don't we?" Course, my first idea was to beat it. Peter as much as you love your old everything they write-they'd go "Perhaps. But during the winter

him on the brain." week, and they don't soak you so Frances. "Why, Ermintrude Hill! I don't know why. But you don't dine, as we're doing this evening. much for meals around here. I Are you still thinking about Peter hav to believe every word they and dance, if-" could write a few letters and kind Morrison? Just because he asked write, like it was in the Bible, do of wait returns, and maybe I could you to his birthday party the first you? Besides that, I guess maybe those damn-pardon me-educa meets you on the street? That's poets. And if you could hear what say, "If you had the proper things tional desks. No-" as Mary different. That's entirely different, my daddy says about my mother, I to wear to the better places, or Frances attempted an interruption That's just childish-that's all that guess, maybe, you might think she weren't always getting dinner at "wait, hon, leave me tell you. A is. Childish. You don't know the was one of them." coupla weeks aren't going to make first thing about real, true, deep, "Who said I never took advice so much difference one way or the passionate love such as ours."

that if I'd stick around awhile may "Oh, I don't know as you know so mother is an awfully nice lady, Er. them up next winter. What about be you'd feel different about that much about love, either," and point- mintrude. But I guess she wasn't it, You Beautiful?" classy little vaudeville act of ours. ed her chin out provocatively.

just the same, hon, I know it would mother. Mary-Frances stopped, stood go, and go big—see? Big! Course, still. "Well, if I don't," she de-Carolina. And I asked her just the or anything-but you ain't, see? "Older people, I guess," said Er-And then you being so crazy about mintrude, and tried to mask icono-

to you straight-see?" and so on.

right here by my side, and give up daddy and not supposed to be listen. "I don't know," said Marymother said she guessed they did living my own life by having a as much as the girls of her period career with Earl, or-anything, by And Mrs. Mattason said why, or maybe even lost one (she was thinking about my little brother, Danny I guess), before they even began to "Well, you talk about it all the suspect the meaning of love, let alone understand it or know the

again. Of course, if you don't want turned up nose. "Of course, if you me to tell you anything at all, any think your mother knows more when a true creative artist has "I don't care if you tell me," said Laurence Hope, and Mr. Browning, we care to stay."

> Earl, but I certainly haven't got cuckoo if they did. They just write there isn't much to do. We don't different ways, hoping to please dif- care for public dances." "Peter!" said the outraged Mary. ferent people-or for some reason. one, and wrote a note to you the there are a few people in the world continued smiling, because she did next day, and gets red when he worth taking advice from besides not know what Phil bad begun to

from anybody but poets?" Mary will, after this. We'll have good other right now. I was thinking Startlingly Ermintrude replied, Frances demanded. "I think your times this summer, and we'll keep the toast of the south when she was

Sure, I know," to prevent another attempted interruption, "the idea T were walking to the store to do "I know, You told me. My mo "I know. You told me. My mo-

other day how people knew for sure when they were in love, and all 1 have to say is that what she told me, and she talked for pretty near "Older people!" Mary-Frances, half an hour on the subject, certainly didn't sound much like what "Come on. We got to hurry, your mother had to say about being and happening to be on the subject why, I guess Rosalie is maybe a

> Ermintrude, not barren of tact. remarked, "Miss Alderman was mad as hops when you cut basketball

"I didn't feel like rowdying around," Mary-Frances replied, and poetry to copy."

"You'll be sorry, though, if she ties of a woman's love for supreme where. But if I refuse, he'll stay said. I was riding in front with flunks you in gym."

warm pink against a blue sky.

Ann brought her eyes back from the mountain to look again at Phil. across the table from her. He was handsome and wis, and strong and smiling, and he loved her. She smiled, too, and said, "Phil, dear, I adore this place. However did you find it, away out here?"

"A friend of mine told me about for milk shakes and hot dogs. But more, why, I won't. Of course-" about love than noted poets like it. There's dancing, later, inside, if

How lon "Too long. We do get into ruts.

"No. But we could go places and

"If what?" she asked, but she home, or too tired."

"If we'd plan," he said.

(To Be Continued)

UNDECIDED AS TO MR. HOOVER

Senator Wright Only One Who Discusses The Situation

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6 -(UP)fighting between shoe factory strik- Illino's Republican leaders today ap- so has supporters including former peared undecided whether to sup- Mayor William Hale Thompson of Mexico City-Court denies re- port President Hoover in his cam- Chicago. straining order to prevent enforce- paign for re-election and were said

business conditions. It is freely admitted that Mr. mick Freeport — The W. T. Rawleigh Hoover will not command a 100 per Freeport — The W. T. Rawleigh Hoover will not command a 100 per Company announced plans to estab-

Chicago—Col. Daniel I. Sultan, U.
S. Army Engineer, arrived in Chicago to take charge of the Army Engineering Corps in the district

The split in Illinois Republican in view of the attitude of state leaders, opin on here is that the Illinois charge of the Army Engineering Corps in the district

The split in Illinois Republican in view of the attitude of state leaders, opin on here is that the Illinois charge of the Army Engineering Corps in the district former Congresswoman-at-Large, of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden with Chicago—Charles V. Barrett, Re- Rockford, Ill., and probably the a probable majority for Calvin Coo- T. B. tested. publican leader, left an estate worth state's most prominent woman Re- lidge about \$100,000, revealed when the publican, who declared that Mr. Hoover would not be a popular can- lidge would be a candidate if Hoo-

believed to exemplify the attitude of instruction of the delegation for a virtually all state Republican lead- "favorite son" candidate in Charles Telegraph that furnishes you the ers, who, however, shy at injecting G. Dawes, Chicago, now Ambassador in this part of the state.

In addition, there is the open an- day with Gen. Dawes' announceagonism of former Gov. Len Small, ment that he did not want his name who last September announced his entered, candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination by declaring for a return of "Coolidge and Pros-

Senator Hiram Johnson, Calif., al-

Attorney General Oscar Carlstron ment of new law limiting clergy in to have adopted a policy of "watch-Mexico City." to have adopted a policy of "watch-ful waiting" w.th a close eye on the natorial nomination, is believed of the same opinion as Mrs. McCor-

hish branches at Batavia, Java, and the Chicago convention in June, look for aid in obtaining an in-Zagreb, Jugoslavia. but only State Senator Harry G. structed delegation is Governor L. Evanston — Edith Stewart, North- Wright of DeKalb, powerful Illinois L. Emmerson who is expected to anthis month. Emmerson, however, is "wat watchfully," because of the whether he plans to "ride with Mr troubled business conditions. Hoover" or "ride alone."

The undersigned will close out his entire herd of HOLSTEIN COWS on

Friday, January 8th

commencing at 1 P. M.

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8 and 11 years old—an exceptionally fine team, weight

Farm Machinery

1 cultivator; 1 Tower; 1 end-gate seeder; 1 14-inch walking plow; 2 wagons, complete; 1 iron running gear and hay rack; 2 sets double harness, collars, etc.; 1 corn planter, (999) has run only 100 acres; 1 John Deere spreader, 2 years old; 1 hay loader; 1 sulky 16-inch; 1 lime spreader; 1 garden cultivator; 1 corn sheller; 1 separator, 800 lbs.; 1 churn, milk cans, etc.

10 months time will be given on good bankable note at 7%. All purchases must be settled for on day of sale. No goods

E. B. STARRETT, Jr.

ROBT. WARNER, Clerk.

GEO. FRUIN, Auct.

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Public Sale!

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Consisting of 4 head, 5 years old; 2 head, 4 years old; 5 head, 3 years old; 8 head, 2 years old, all the above fresh or freshing soon; 9 yearling heifers, unbred; 1 yearly heifer, registered, unbred; 1 registered 2-year-old bull. All cattle

l Gray Team Horses

3600 lbs

1 grain binder, 8 ft.; 1 disc, 8 ft. with tongue and truck;

TERMS-\$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$10.00,

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the question into Illinois politics.

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western graduate and librarian in a Republican, would discuss the situ- nounce his candidacy for re-election Wright, who recently toured 60 of said to be resentful of the reported Chicago - Edwin C. Welch, Chi- the state's 102 counties, believes action of President Hoover in askago, has taken title to a 218-acre "the worst Mr. Hoover can expect is ing Federal Judge James H. Wilstock farm between Antioch and Richmond, Ill., on which he an-

Some Illinois leaders believe Coo-

Freedom Of Press Is At Sentinel. Stake In Action Of Knoxville Paper

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 5-(UP)-The fight for free speech and freedom of the press in Kentucky has Appeals from Judge Henry R. Prewwho has barred representatives of the Knoxville News-Sentinel from his court.

The newspaper filed formal notice last night in Prewitt's Montgomery county Circuit Court that it would seek a writ of prohibition to set aside his ruling excluding its representatives until the paper retracted alleged "libelous, slanderous, false

Judge Prewitt's action grew out of editorials published by the news- transacted business in Polo Saturpaper in comment upon the Harlan, day Ky., coal mine labor war, with its resultant conspiracy-to-murder cases, which were transferred to this county, 200 miles from the scene of the slaying

John T. Moutoux, staff correspondent of the News-Sentinel was son Roy and Mrs. Hane returned lives of more than a score of men sent here to cover the first of those home from Pennsylvania. conspiracy-to-murder trials. Upon conviction of the defendant, William were Polo vis.tors Saturday. B. Jones, mine union official, the newspaper said in an editorial:

"Any fair-minded man who followed the testimony in the Jones trial might wonder in his own mind whether he was convicted of cona labor leader."

Representative Barred

tinel could not be represented here unless it apologized and retracted

Prosecution Coupnsel J. B. Snyder then declared Moutoux's presence here "odious to the commonwealth" and submitted an affidavit demanding Moutoux show cause why he should be permitted to cover Judge Prewitt's court.

To make a test case, the News-Sentinel Monday asked that Jack Bryan be permitted to report the court proceedings. Judge Prewitt

denied the request. Moutoux appeared Monday night "to show cause," but his counsel, W. H. Townsend of Lexington, suggested to the court that in view of the ruling on the Bryan petition, the Mou-

toux hearing was unnecessary. "I want to hear what Mr. Snytler has to say about this man," the court replied. "I may want to find him in contempt of court yet."

Snyder was called as the only witness of the Commonwealth against Moutoux. Snyder represented Moutoux as declaring on several occasions that he did not think the Harlan defendents were receiving a fair trial. The prosecution counsel told of an incident when a fellow-prosecution attorney was told by Judge Prewitt not to "mister" a Negro wit-

"Moutoux told me he didn't see what show a man had under those circumstances that he wanted to see the defendant get a fair trial, that he wasn't getting Snyder said.

Reporter In Denial

Moutoux denied saying Judge Prewitt was unfair, but contended he had said and had written that in his judgment Judge Prewitt was the fairest judge he ever saw on a labor case. He never criticized the court, he said, but he did criticize the prosecution's final agrument in one of the cases as "unfair."

Philip Kinsley, staff correspondent of the Chicago Tribune who covered the Jones trial with Moutoux, testified Moutoux several times had commented upon the court's fairness. He cited instances.

"Personally I am very much in favor of a free press and freedom of speech," the court said in finally ruling on the case, "but think such



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editorials are unfair to this court and other Kentucky courts. I have no feeling in the matter, and as far as I know, this man is all right. But so long as he works for this paper

he cannot report in this court until it retracts its libelous, slanderous, false statements. The court asked counsel for Moutoux if they represented the News-

"If you do, I want you to produce that editor here next Monday morn-There would be a different ruling in this case.'

ented only Moutoux. Moutoux, therefore, was not held in contempt of court, but was barred been carried to the state Court of along with all other News-Sentinel

Attorney Townsend said he repre-

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo Jordan-George Murray killed a ten pound opposum Thursday along Elkhorn.

Claud Livingston of Pine Creek

Robert Buchanan was a Polo business visitor Saturday Reuben Fuller returned home

Alex Livingston and Elton Bellows who have been swept over the falls Oscar Pulman is cutting wood for rocks below in the last two or three George Schryver.

Kenenth Bercalder visited Doug- Old Man Winter, with his ice and las Deyo Sunday as did Emil Haak. snow, and the possible freezing-ovwhether he was convicted of con- at his home wednesday evening. O stem dangers for a great risks to are rescued. at the West Jordan Lutheran get their cargoes safely on Americhurch, with interment in the ceme- can soil. The unusually swift cur-

a year ago.

Lure of Liquor Profits Claims Lives of Rum Runners Swept Over Niagara Falls all paved with booze thrown over-



This graphic photo-diagram shows where lives of rum-runners are lost and dashed to pieces on the jagged as they try to cross the Niagara river above the fails with their cargoes from the Canadian shore, at the right.' Below, a closeup of the hulk of the ill-

Henry Wolf died very suddenly er of the falls, soon will put an end at his home Wednesday evening. to such dangers for a few months.

Henry Wolf died very suddenly er of the falls, soon will put an end wedged between rocks and the crews ing fast to a rock in the upper rivative department of the falls, soon will put an end wedged between rocks and the crews ing fast to a rock in the upper rivative department of the falls, soon will put an end wedged between rocks and the crews ing fast to a rock in the upper rivative department of the falls.

Judge Prewitt cited Moutoux in tery at the church. Mr. Wolf was a rents lead directly to the crest of escape arrest by United States bor- sub-chaser's motors failed and it lespie garage, everpowered Marc lis before releasing them.

er, serves as a reminder to resi- cash and \$400 worth of merchandents of a memorable struggle be? dise.

Also, the efforts by smugglers to tween man and the elements. The The six men broke into the Gil- 20 miles south toward Minneapocontempt of court, but later dismissed the contempt action. The court ruled, however, that the News-Sender patrols lea dthem to ply their would have been swept over the falls Dunning, watchman, and ransacked swept over the cataract. On rare oc- To the present day, the hulk of a ly 1000 feet above the precipice, came to investigate, he, too, was

The bed of the upper river is literboard by smugglers when federal of-

Many smugglers haul booze across bottom of their boats and letting it drag in the waters.

Detroit hi-jackers have been known to operate here, attack the rum runners, steal loads of booze and set the luckless men adrift in a boat to be carried to their deaths over the falls

Recently William "Red" Hill veter-an riverman, found the wreckage of a boat in which two Ontario youths were swept over the falls after they had been the victims of hi-jackers.

A few weeks ago botder patrolmer trapped two youths, Mike Pysyski 18, and Louis Mazgala, 21, at the head of Goat Island. Pyzyski was arrested but Mazgala waded out into the stream and was never seen

Harry Bartley, 27, and Michael Nasca, 21, were trapped in a disabled beer-laden cabin cruiser in the treacherous rapids above the Horseshoe falls in November. After frantically waving for help for hours they donned life preservers and plunged into the waters. They managed to reach shore safely, but their caft wer later swept over the falls and dashed to pieces.

Minnesota Bandits

Cambridge, Minn., Jan. 5—(UP)— overcome and held captive version bandits made captives of the bandits raided three stores.

The crew was rescued by a breeches The Funniest Sayings of

EMANCIPATE

ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ace

phone and spread the alarm

Grand Detour News

they reached a filling station tele-

By MRS, AFRED PARKS

Grand Detour-Virginia and Eveyn Schumacher of Dixon spent several days the past week with their grandmother, Mrs. Albert Glessner and husband.

Earl Dodd of Cincinnatti, Ohio spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd. The many friends of Mrs. John T. Nolf will be sorry to hear of her illness and hope for her speedy re-

Clair Beck and sister, Miss Zula entertained a number of relatives and friends at a roast turkey dinner New Year's Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nettz, entertained several friends at dinner on

New Year's day. Mrs. Huldah Sheller and daughter of Dixon spent the week end in the

Wales Sheller home. Miss Dorothy Mon and Geraldine Graf in company with Woodrow T Senn and Leonard Warner attended church services at the Christian church in Dixon Sunday morning.

Ray Veith and Galen Moser drove to Freeport on Monday on busi-Mrs. Nancy Foxley entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Flick and son of Oregon. Mrs. H. S. Senn who has been ill the past ten days is reported to be slowly improving. Clair Beck spent Monday after-

noon with his parents at Rochelle.

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In England at every royal com mand performance the stage hands The marshal and Dunning had to must appear in evening dress and walk for enarly two hours before white gloves to shift scenery about.

Kidnaped Marshal

overcome and held captive while the fated sub-chaser.

Six bandles made captives of the Cambridge town marshal and a special watchman today, broke into three stores and a garage and estable to the Fairway grocery store and three stores and a garage and estable to the Fairway grocery store and three stores and a garage and estable to the Fairway grocery store and the Fairway grocery store and three stores and a garage and estable to the Fairway grocery store and the Fairway grocery store and the Fairway grocery store and three stores are three stores and three stores and three stores are three stores and three stores and three stores are three st shal and watchman along and drove

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